Aussies Expect. **Big News On Japs**

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Newspapers here today published speculative reports that "big news" relating to Japan would be

be suing for peace, another that Russia may have decided to enter the Pacific war.

7th Polio Case

VANCOUVER (CP) couver's seventh pollomyelitis case of the year was reported to-day by Dr. J. S. Kitching, assist-ant senior medical health officer.

Oregon Fire Breaks Out of Control

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Wilson River fire roared out of control again at midday, Radio reports from the northwest Oregon rugged mountains said some of ports from the northwest Oregon rugged mountains said some of the 1,900 weary fire-fighters were forced to retreat before flames quarters.

Wilamette Valley near Dallas

Fined for Harboring

WINDSOR, Ont (CP) — Peter Vrabel was fined \$80 and costs today when convicted of harbor-ing his son, a deserter from the Canadian army. In levying the fine, Magistrate J. A. Hanrahan said desertion was such a serious crime that the court could not accept even the "ordinary obliga-tion created by the bonds be-tween father and son" as an ex-

Vancouver Thieves Take Ton of Butter

Fifty 50-pound cases of butter vere found later in an abandoned-ruck which had allegedly been folen by the thugs to move their **Troops In Europe Have Sense**

19 Nations to Attend

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Labor Office announced here today that representatives of Canada and at least 18 of the American republics are expected to attend the meeting of the permanent committee of Inter-American Conference on Social Security which will open Monday in Mexico City.

Housing Worst

UTRECHT, Holland (CP)-The acute housing shortage in Canada about 50-50 on the question of units and sub-units remusetered territorially as far as possible. It was officially stated then that fairs, Hon. Ian Mackenzie said today, but it should be solved within 18 months.

In the biggest problem faced by units as opposed territorially as far as possible. It was officially stated then that intended to advise the Canadian today, but it should be solved within 18 months.

Refunding Planned

REGINA (CP) - Provincial Provincial erans' Affairs, touring among aid today units of the 1st Canadian Army take up with eastern financial houses next month the question of refunding a Saskat-chewen bond maturity of \$3,000, 000, due Sept. 15 and bearing in

Salmon Seiners To Resume Fishing

VANCOUVER (CP) — One hund. ed B.C. seine salmon fishing-boats may leave this week for the Johnstone Strait fishing area following a strike which has kept the vessels in harbor here since July 1, officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (A.F.L.) an-The solar.

amended proposals to the salmon canners' operating committee. If the offer is rejected the seiners will ask for a board of arbitration and will go fishing while arbitration is under way.

King in Belfast Thanks North Irish

BELFAST (Reuter)—The King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth were given a tremendous reception when they continued their two-day tour of Northern Ireland today.

The King, in a speech to the members of the Ulster House of Commons, paid tribute to Northern Ireland's part in the war, and stressed that the end of the war. Very great efforts are needed by all of us," he said,

Bictoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity — Thursday: Moderate winds except light at night; fair and warm.

Tuesday's Temperatures — Min. 49; Max. 65. Sunshine: 12 hrs. 36 mins. Temp, noon Wednesday, 67, Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fleets Still Batter Tokyo Back Door

Naval Heads To Esquimalt Now

Times of Esquimalt's vital part portunity to return Pacific coast in the Pacific war by Rear-Ad. command to Esquimalt. It is on the return here of naval head-

Mr. Mayhew left by plane to-day for Vancouver where he will confer with Admiral Brodeur. He also telephoned Navy Minister Douglas Abbott in Ottawa this morning pointing out present changes in staff make this the opportune time to bring the headquarters back to Esquimalt.

Departure of Capt. Barry German, naval officer in charge at Esquimalt, Mr. Mayhew noted. would leave Dockyard House open to the Pacific coast comhere from Vancouver.

MEETING IN OTTAWA

Navy Minister Abbott to'd Mr. ence of naval advisers in Ottawa immediately to consider the change. Mr. Mayhew followed up his conversation with a wire to Mr. Abbott.

"Admiral Brodeur's anno ern Alberta Dairy Pool here. A cates immediate large increase centred in Victoria, May 29 Mr. suspect has been arrested by of personnel and ships at Es King had promised co-operation quimalt as well as changes in at that time telling him the mat-senior staff officers. My recom-ter was being discussed with the mendation is that you take ad-cabinet.

UTRECHT, Holland (CP)-

among Canadlan troops in Europe, who feel the government, "is not carrying out its promise

Hon. Ian Mackenzie said today he found a "sense of grievance" Ottawa, an

· To Prime Minister Mackenzie King today Mr. Mayhew sent a telegram reminding him of a promise made in May assuring co-operation in dquarters to Esquimalt and in the matter, now.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TIME

"Please refer my" letter May 29, your letter June 4 and wire June 7 re headquarters for three services at Victoria," read the nouncement by Admiral Brodeu manding officer. Other changes indicates large increase in per-in staff would also mean accom-modation for personnel coming also changes in staff. This is the psychological time to make change. In my opinion it would be of great benefit to have naval headquarters moved here while this change is going on. Naval head should surely be where his men and equipment are to as-sure proper organization."

In telling of today's moves to have naval headquarters re-turned Mr. Mayhew noted he had ment," read the message, "indi- asked that all three services be

duty to inform the cabinet of this situation when I return to

Ottawa, and I will probably make

scores could no longer be an in-fluencing factor in repatriation.

(A soldier receives three points

Glimpse of wreckage on after deck of Nevada after plane and shore battery attack. Speedy measures put the battleship back in action in four hours and later permanent repairs were made.

mated 24 shells, five of which registered. They killed two men,

seriously injured eight and slightly wounded eight others.

The Nevada's damage was re-paired overnight, and the next

morning she was back on the fir-

It was the Nevada's first dam-

age since Pearl Harbor, although

she was "straddled" by German

WASHINGTON (AP)-Veteran | Normandy, Cherbourg and south of two wars, the U.S. battleship Nevada absorbed damage from a flying suicide plane and five ment the enemy fired an esti-Nevada absorbed damage from a flaming suicide plane and five hits from an Okinawa shore bat-tery, but stayed in the fight.

The navy today told the story the famous old ship was operat ing as part of a formation as signed to obliterate enemy inallations on the island.

The Kamikaze struck before daylight March 27, causing 60 casualties, including 10 enlisted men and one officer killed and 30 seriously injured. Despite her damage, the Nevada was back in action within

four hours. The next week, April 5, while the vessel was still pounding away at Japanese airfields, shore

defences, supply dumps and sus-pected troop concentration points, a coastal battery opened fire. 18-MINUTE DUEL.

Searches for Missing Liberator Plane

down late in November and com- reached a point less than two The Nevada, which had cracked pleted in March, 1916, was recontough German installations at structed after Pearl Harbor. southwest of

Chinese Advance, Kill Up to 400 Japs

CHUNGKING (AP) — Killing between 300 and 400 Japanese Chinese forces in a sud den six-mile gain have speared to within 11 miles northwest of Kweilin, while other Chines troops have closed in on the for mer U.S. air base city from two other directions, the Chinese high commander reported today.

shore batteries during the shore batteries during the bardment of Cherbourg.

At Pearl Harbor, she was the only capital ship to get under way during the attack. About 40 minutes after the Japanese had hit, she cleared her berth unassisted and started down the south channel. Heavily damaged and drawing water, she was and drawing water, she was and drawing water, she was forces striking up the railroad from recently recaptured Liudanced seven miles and than two

31 miles

Urges Return Of Veteran Battleship Nevada Fights Again Japanese Admit Helplessness To

GUAM (AP) Through smoke that rose from shattered war plants north of Tokyo, Japan watched today for the next blows Tokyo and 10 miles from the seato be loosed against the home islands by the combined might of British and U.S. warships.

Tokyo made no effort to conceal its fear of new naval bombardments. Radio silence has concealed the course of Allied ships since they broke off shelling Honshu's east coast at 12.05 a.m. today.

In the sky the Japanese watched for teturn of carrierbased Allied planes.

(Meanwhile the Japanese radio said new attacks already had come, London reported hear-ing a broadeast that the Honshu east coast was bombarded for an hour at noon today by 16 Allied

500 Planes Follow Tuesday's Attack

(Tokyo said British and U.S. carriers sent 500 planes back over the Tokyo area today, fol-

(The enemy admitted Japanese helplessness by stating the Al-lied fleet is "liable to attack us land of Japan.

More than 2,000 tons of explosives were showered on targets for 20 miles along the Honsel and the control of th

six miles offshore.

Targets were picked carefully from Mito, 55 miles northeast of coast, to Hitachi and Sukegawa, about 80 miles northeast of the capital. With no opposition, the results were devastating.

Associated Press Correspon ent James Lindsley, with the U.S. 3rd Fleet, reported that an engineering works, a steel plant, copper refinery and an arms factory along the coast were de-

No Enemy Planes Appear On Scene

He said the fleet was within range of enemy fighter planes for many hours, but that they failed to appear.

Admiral Nimitz, in announcing the 35,000-ton British battleship King George V and the 45,000 ton U.S.S. Iowa were among the attackers, had mentioned only the Hitachi area, which contains vital copper smelters as well as con centrated aircraft, electrical and engine plants.

Shells from the big Kinglowing up Tuesday's raid by 1,500 George V and lesser escorting warships of the British Pacific Fleet were the first fired from

at any chosen time and place.) The two hour bombardment

Lake SS. Hamonic Still Smoulders

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)-The hulk with her bow ashore near the of the passenger steamer Hamonic still spit flames today as officials of Canada Steamship Lines and other agencies pre-pared to investigate the fire her, laid waste the 1,000 foot long Point Edward freight sheds and consumed 33 freight cars Tues- Lines.

Reports that a youngster had Reports that a youngster had fallen into the St. Clair River when ship's nurse, Dorothy Duke of Fort William, Ont., lost her grip on him and that he is still missing were unconfirmed. As far as is known, all 247 passen

Hospital was described as "gen-erally satisfactory," but there whether an inquiry into such was no estimate of how long the large was no estimate of how long the large was no estimate of how long the large was necessary.

A report from the departmental representative on the Hamonic fire may be received later this

one of the slips in Sarnia harbor, Her ultimate fate has not been which virtually destroyed indicated by the owners, the laid waste the 1,000-foot-long t Edward freight sheds and subsidiary of Canada Steamship

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Her superstructure gone and her hull gutted and smoking, the Hamonic remains in her position, cial inquiry will be ordered.

Delay Haw Haw Trial Spectacular Blaze

accused of high treason in broad VANCOUVER (CP)-Fire

sey, sealed with the seal of Hudson County and concerning a man who may or may not bewe cannot prove it at the moment—Joyce's father."

Some 50 heavy trucks, including four semi-trailer carriers, each valued at more than \$10,000, and three new motor carriers under construction was a decided.

ment—Joyce's father."

The attorneys claimed one of these documents appeared to be a record of Joyce's birth in New York in 1906. They asked time to check the signature on the document, which they said they believed to be that of Joyce's father, and to bring additional documents to Britain.

The case was originally set to be tried in the term of court which opened Tuesday.

and three new motor 'carriers under construction were destroyed by the blaze. Hundreds of new tires also went up in flames. About 20 trucks were saved.

Two mechanics, Happy Handler and Allan Richardson, were overcome by smoke as they took trucks out of the building. Both were taken to hospital.

No one was hurt by the numerous truck gas tank explosion.

LONDON (CP) — Trial of William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce, At Vancouver Garage

casting propaganda for the Ger- which swept completely out of mans, was postponed today to control for nearly an hour in the the September term of the Old garage and storage depot of the Bailey Court. Postponement Mainland Transfer here Tuesday. came on a defence plea that evinight caused more than \$300,000 dence from the United States indicated Joyce was a U.S. citizen by F. D. Gross, general manager and thus owed no allegiance to of the Transcontinental Storage Defence counsel presented copies of "documents which we got from the State of New Jer-

ous truck gas tank explosion.

to priority for repatriation on points should be given an opportunity to assert his right and return home or waive his right and volunteer to go with a unit of a 20 per cent bonus.) Atmosphere at Parley Clears

The Canadian Minister of Vet-erans' Affairs, touring among vice and two points for each

Of Grievance, Says Mackenzie

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

in Europe, has visited four divi-

ise system.

DEFINITE RIGHT

Truman, grasping the reins as the Big Three. presiding officer of his first Big Three conference, went calling from the three world leaders was seiners will submit today to talk things over separately with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin;

Potsdam skies were cloudy, but the parley atmosphere appeared considerably cleared. The President first conferred

and ate luncheon with the Prime Minister and then visited the Soviet leader for a similar per-sonal session later in the after-

U.S. military leaders indicated the POTSDAM (AP) — President war against Japan was one of the main topics to come before

The first joint communique issued Tuesday evening in line with the view that the public should be kept informed of conference progress when possible. The communique said:

"The Berlin conference of the heads of the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States of America and the Soviet Union met this afternoon at 5

"By invitation of his two col-Mr. Truman was selected Tues-lay as conference chairman. leagues, the President of the United States of America will preside at the meeting of the



The full searching resources of Western Air Command, R.C.A.F., are now in action, seeking to find trace of the Liberator plane missing on a routine flight from Ucluelet, west coast of Vancouver Island, to its home base at Patricia Bay with 11 crew members and three passengers, including two Victoria airwomen. Sqdn. Ldr. G. H. "Gerry" Lee, in charge of R.C.A.F., rescue operations, is pictured above in some of the rugged terrain, which must be covered by the searchers. In order that readers might have some idea of what happens at Western Air Command when the tragic alarm "Aircraft Missing" is broadcast, the Times asked R.C.A.F. for a story. It appears on Page 2 of this issue.



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16 Die in Plane Crash

PRETORIA (Reuter) - Another flying accident-the fifth to take place in eastern Africa in a week and the second to involve returning South African troops - was announced here today. It occurred at Khartoum, when the aircraft crashed while landing. Sixteen persons — three crew members and 13 passengers — were killed. There were no survivors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A last appeal! We must have

Lillian Gertrude Wilson, Teacher Studio 534 Broughton, interviews

Repairs! Sewing machines, A. E. Taylor and Co.,

Russian annual picnic tombola winning numbers: 425, 130, 769. G 1324, after 6 p.m. G 1324, after 6 p.m.

Winners of the prizes drawn at the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band to pick only 1,200,000 bushels of garden tea were as follows: Mr. apples, compared with 5,262,000 R. Patrick, table cloth; Mrs. P. bushels in 1944, while New Bruns Rayner, satin cushion; Mr. Harry W. Brooks (Port Angeles), silk bushels, against 297,000 bushels



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES | 2 Victoria Army Officers Win D.S.O. for Gallantry

lantry announced today by the Defence Department for distinguished service in northwest Europe are Distinguished Service Orders which go to Lt.-Col. Richard Lendrum, 34, and Maj. Dennis D. Sweeting, 31, both of Victoria. No citations accom-Victoria. No citations accom-panied the announcement. Air force headquarters also released the names of two city recipients of the Distinguished Flying Cross. These are: Flt. Lt. R. H. Davidson, 122 Cambridge Street, and Flt. Lt. L. K. Firth, 1905 Davie Street.

Maj. Sweeting was living in

innipeg at war's outbreak, here he was employed with the udson's Bay Co. He enlisted int, proceeded overseas the fol ant, proceeded overseas the fol-lowing year, returned to Canada in 1941 and went overseas again in May, 1942. While attempting the rescue of a wounded comrade-early this year in the opening attack in the offensive to clear-the Rhine, he suffered leg in-juries when a mine exploded. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. weeting, Foul Bay Road, he is Sweeting, Foul Bay Road, he is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F.
M. McGregor, Granite Street. His wife, Doreen, lives at 1162 Fort Street. Back from overseas service with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada a fortnight ago, he, his wife and young son are now holidaying on Pender Island.

Back from overseas service with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada a fortnight ago, he, his wife and long period of operational flying. He enlisted with the air force in August, 1942, and went overseas

teacher at Duncan High School Snowy Owl Squadron as bomb-to go on active service at the outbreak of war. Commissioned First word of her son's decorauntil posted to command of the half years overseas, Flt. Lt. Firth, Royal Regiment of Canada last 30, transferred to air crew from year. Col. Lendrum was educated his ground crew duties more at Victoria High School, Victoria than two years ago. A brother College and University of British is also with the R.C.A.F.



MAJ. DENNIS D. SWEETING Columbia. His wife, the former

Anne Staples of Duncan, is a C.W.A.C. lieutenant. BOMB-AIMER AWARDED

Pender Island.

August, 1942, and went overseas

Col. Lendrum left his post as a year later and served with the

with the 1st Scottish in 1933, he tion was received by Mrs. L. went overseas as a captain in Firth, 1905 Davie Street, when 1941 and in 1943 won his ma-jority. He landed with the Scot-tish on D-Day and was with them nearly eight years, one and a

B.C. This Year Expects To Supply More Than Half of Canada's Apples

ing not only for the whole of 1944.

year. Ontario and Nova Scotia, along with Quebec — the other large apple-producing provinces vacuum cleaners, electric irons, of Canada—report the smallest picks in years expected this

season.
Total pick for Canada this year will be an estimated 8,183,000 bushels, while last year the total pick was 17,700,000 bushels.

Nova Scotia this year expects red with 5,262,000 W. Brooks (Port Angeles), stockings; Mrs. H. Bates, ukulele; picked last fall. In Queoec, where stockings; Mrs. L. Young, fruit cake.

*** 900,000 bushels were picked last year, only 90,000 bushels are experienced with the year, while Ontario, pected this year, while Ontario, in 1944 producing 2,620,000 bushels, this fall is expecting only

U.S. ENPECTS POOR CROP

A severe apple famine is loom- poor crop conditions have existed this year. The total pick in the Day is to be successful. Please phone Miss Goudie, G 2077, preferably after 7. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

Second of the total production for apple growers picked 125,000,000 bushels. Last year U.S. Searches for aircraft down at apple growers picked 125,000,000 sea are comparatively simple with

Lillian Gertrude Wilson, Teacher of Singing of Faculty Western Conservatory, affiliated Western apple orchards this year are expected by the result of a combination of factors in the rich fruit-producing London, Ontario. pected to contribute only 5,867,000 Okanagan and Kootenay Valleys. Sroughton, interviews bushels to the world markets this Agriculture Department officials here said this combination could be expected only once in a life-

> B.C.'s crop this year is deribed as average.

Reason for the small crops in 'AIRCRAFT MISSING' onditions during the spring. In ome areas of Ontario and Nova tia warm weather early in the

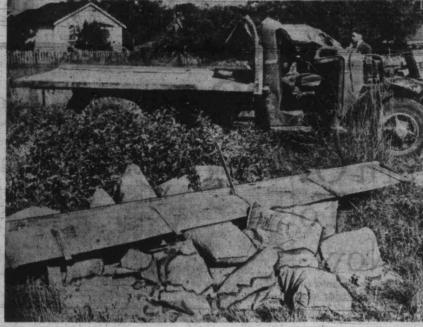
To Boost Egg Prices This Fall To Ensure Stability of Market

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The are available. Egg production in principle of a higher price for fall l945 will provide about 3,000,000 eggs in Canada, to encourage process—90,000,000 dozen—for the duction in that season, will be British contract. applied this year instead of 1946 "There now is as had been planned, S. C. Barry of Ottawa, associate chief of fedeges in considerable volume for eral Agriculture Department's some years to come," said Mr. poultry production and market Barry. "In fact, over the next ng services division, said today two or three years Canada try Industry Committee.

The higher fall price principle dom in negotiations for 1946 egg supplies, and to keep up production it had been agreed.

"There now is every indication "In fact, over the next in an address to the Ontario Poul-try Industry Committee, probably be her largest individual supplier."

Avoided Collision, Turned Truck Over, Got Nose Bleed



Thomas B. Morgan, Third Street, Sidney, escaped from this twice-overturned truck with only a nose bleed after he had sent it careening across a field at Begbie and Chestnut Streets, scattering about 100 bags of cement across the road and field, in a successful attempt to avoid collision with another truck driven by Thomas Drysdale, 1720 Cook Street. Police report Drysdale was traveling north on Chestnut Street, Morgan east on Begbie Street, when the accident occurred. A stop sign at Chestnut Street was snapped off at the base. This morning, children were busy scooping up the cement from the smothered road.

Tragic 'Aircraft Missing' Alarm Brings **Great R.C.A.F. Organization Into Action**

Aerial sleuthing for missing aircraft by the R.C.A.F. in British Victorians Missing Columbia has reached a point whereby the haphazard element is removed entirely and scientifically planned searching now assures amazingly thorough investigation over some of the world's nost difficult terrain.

Over B.C.'s 500,000 square miles of rugged mountain and densely wooded forest areas, where weather may change at a mo-ment's notice and old-timers rank flying conditions second only to those of the wild northeastern Indian frontier, war has brought development of aerial searching that promises to prove of incalcu

suspected area. But when a plane was last heard of within an area of 200 square miles of thick wilderness cut by snow - peaked mountains, a successful search in the shortest period possible calls for more than flying skill and

Within minutes of an "aircraft" missing" alarm being given at Western Air Command headquar. spring brought the apple trees along quickly, and then cold days which followed set them back. Some areas experienced storms at blossoming time which did off from its base.

considerable damage to this year's In all flights, except local flyop. As yet, Agriculture Department "flight plan" at his station giving officials here have had no word of the requirements of the British Ministry of Foods. Of last year's pick, 500,000 bushels of B.C.'s the radio frequency which he will be the radio frequency which he will be the radio frequency which he had the company of the life. able departure time (the exact

must return to base immediately by the shortest possible route. Should he pass any stations during his flight, he must contact



toria. Her mother, Mrs. G. A. Bennett, lives at 1189 Newport Avenue. A brother, Fit. Sgt.

Probable areas are mathemati-



lifeboats, which are dropped by parachute, are ready. Crash boat crews warm up the big hospital rescue boats, which are built on the same lines as the motor torpedo boats. Ground search parties are mustered . . . doctors

in the specified areas to be on watch, the public is asked by commercial radio to report anything they might see to "Air-craft Distress" at Vancouver, Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, Pro-vincial Police and the forestry vincial Police and the forestry department are alerted, specially trained R.C.A.F. paratroop searchers are ready to take to the air and, when advisable, any number of more than 1,000 civil-ian contacts along the coast on

assistance. Reports are pooled at the operations room from where former Demon squadron pilot, Sqdn.

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file at command headquarters, are phoned for information or

Probable areas are mathemati-"Hank" Bennett, is serving in the R.C.A.F. Such things as navigation error, against another. In all his career tance covered, wind shifts, known numerous other points.

From every station possible, ada. weather permitting, search air-craft take off and probable areas courses. Naturally weather is the important element and pilots pray for clear skies and good ground visibility. More often ground visibility. More often than not, though, bad weather hampers the searchers.

When definite leads are established, the ground search and rescue organization goes into NO MORE CONTESTS peration. Sparked by tall, wind-pronzed Sqdn.-Ldr. G. H. (Gerry) Ministry of Foods. Of last year's pick, 500,000 bushels of B.C.'s pick, 500,000 bushels of B.C.'s apples went to the United Kingdom and 2,500,000 bushels to the United States. Newfoundland also received some B.C. apples.

Tiges This Fall

Tiges

Veterans' Grants Split in 'Racket'

If he is overdue on his wireless contact to base, or if he is overdue on his return to base (15 minutes' leeway is given to the estimated time of arrival) then the "nerve centre," or operations room, begins to tingle with activity.

MONTREAL (CP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police Tuesday announced the arrest of a furniture store salesman and exposing of a racket whereby the mergency and distress frequencies, but radar is used in endeavors to place the plane.

If the aircraft is not located in the use of fake invoices purport the use of fake invoices purport.

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King Nominated For Ontario Riding; Calls for Unity

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. (CP) Prime Minister King was made Liberal candidate in the ferthcoming by-election for Glengarry

here Tuesday night. Accepting the nomination in what may be the last election speech of his career, he called

new Parliament, leaving out Que-bec members, it had a majority

over any other party.

Nothing could be more unpatrielapsed time, aircraft speed, dis- he had done nothing for Quebe aspects, and bec members had helped to pass legislation of benefit to all Can-ada.

The nation was enriched by craft take off and probable areas having people of different races are scoured on parallel tract and creeds all working towards great common aims.

The convention chose Mr. King S100 Monthly For unanimously and speakers indicated their expectation he will be given an acclamation to fill the seat in the House of Commons opened for him by the resigna-tion of Dr. W. B. MacDiarmid.

duty to seek another seat. It was a happy outcome that he was able to contest Glengarry with its historic associations and its nearness to Ottawa.

was accepted by the United Kingdom in negotiations for 1946 egg supplies, and to keep up production it had been agreed to superimpose it on the 1945 agreement. The price of grade "A" large eggs months to five years given naval for export from mid-September to Nov. 30 will be 45 cents a dozen, hasis Montreal, seven cents higher than the spring price of 38 cents on the same basis.

Grade "A" medium also will be seven cents higher during the seven cents higher during for other work of Nova Scotia and the seven cents higher during for other during the seven cents higher during the seven cents higher during for other cents and the seven cents higher during following of the seven cents higher during following the seven cen

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MACDONALD'S

2 STORES

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES FURTHER AT

Henry's Grocery and Meat Market

early Tuesday evening. Crowds filled the town square as the pipe band escorted Mr. King to the town armories.

Transport Minister Chevrier

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) New Westminster's two Victoria Cross winners, Pte. Ernest (Smokey) Smith and Maj. Jack Mr. King repeated his pregeneral election statement that he does not intend to contest he does not intend to contest bring them \$100 a month each bring them \$100

Way To Regularity
Thousands Everywhere Now Fellow
Don't wait another day to get rid of
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sheltered behind "La Ligne Maginot," and that it protected all our dangerous frontiers. To calm public opinion, and to give confidence, our governments never thought it necessary officially to correct this error. Our propa-ganda itself permitted the mis-conception to be uttered and beelieved, even though it fell to me finally to protest. For I believe that in democracy it is always necessary to proclaim truth, how-ever disagreeable it may be.

The name "Maginot Line" was given after his death, a regrettable loss for us, to a system of permanent fortifications erected between 1929 and 1934 on our eastern frontier. (Gamelin's ref-erence is to Andre Maginot who, after becoming French minister to extend it up to Dunkerque, on of war in 1929, secured the left, and to the Jura Mounmoney to carry out fortification been working for nine years.)

System Was Series Of Installations

From a technical point of view, the system was composed of a sitions series of installations, that is to series of instantions, that is to insert on the series of instantions, that is to insert one of the series of instantions, that is the series of instantions, that is to insert one of the series of instantions, that is to insert one of the series of instantions, that is to insert one of the series of instantions, that is to insert one of the series of

PARIS (AP) — I have a passion for definition before discussion. Therefore I ask "What was the Maginot Line, exactly?"

On this point there are still some serious ambiguities. There are many people even in France who believed the; country lay shellered believed bel

first villages of Alsace. From 1934 onward, it was decided to develop the system, first by creating to the west of Longuyon a bridgehead north of

Line" by erecting obstacles, in-cluding a network of iron wires, fields of rails and of antitank mines, and by building block-houses to give depth to the po-

To close gaps in our system of fortifications and progressively on which the military had creating what I called "a bony framework for the battlefield" composed of pillboxes and block-houses and other barriers of various types that could be finished at the moment of mobilization by troops destined to occupy the po-

Therefore, it never was a ques-

This is the third in a series of articles on France's defeat by the man who commanded iter armies for five years before and during the war.

By GEN. MAURICE GUSTAVE GAMELIN

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PARIS (AP) — I have a passociated Social and the Luxem boung border which we called "the fortified zone of the river Lauter" and "the fortified zone of Metz."

In these circumstances it can be understood that the Maginot Line, properly speaking, didn't cover even a sixth of our northern froi.tier, in case the same level as the southeastern horn of the Haguenau Forest, as Germans violated the neutrality of Belgium. On that side we had

were built, but only two lines of pillboxes, widely spaced, one on the bank itself, and consequently in full view of the German bank, and the other on the level of the themselves to the western extremity of the Montmedy bridge-head, where they stormed the whole of the system we called the "little strongpoints" of Ferte,

Chierrs at Montmedy, and then by closing the gap between the two fortified zones.

After 1935 we decided:

To complete our "Magingt" between the fortified zone of Metz and that of the Lauter River, and on the Rhine, they forced passage at Bresach. These sections of the front were thinly manned then, since it had been necessary to send a number of divisions to-ward the Aisne and Somme.

The Maginot Line in 1940, therefore, rendered us the same service in our over-all strategic lanning as the forts of Belfort, Epinal, Toul, Verdun, etc., had rendered us in 1914. It had de-flected the initial German attack from our eastern frontier. profited from this in 1914, since we smashed the German offens ive on the Marne. But in 1940 we couldn't stop them.

-Why There was (Tomorroy a "Phony War?")



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By JACK BRAYLEY service in the Pacific war theatre probably will be in various stages that as the men are mostly ex- sumably would be shipped aboard

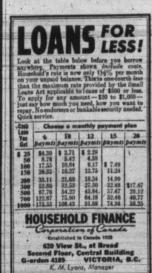
Canadians already are in service brought up to nearly 30,000 and United Kingdom bases. Some in the Pacific—the 900 men on strength for a successful assault men also will be trained at the the cruiser Uganda, several hun on the Normandy beaches more signals base at St. Hyacinthe,

and start work at his Canadian army Pacific force headquarters at Brockville, Ont., by July 31. of Dartmouth, Yarmouth, Debert scarred Lancaster bombers and

GET U.S. TRAINING

They won't receive their U.S. lar to that of the U.S. forces





the cruiser Uganda, several hundred with R.A.F. formations in India and Burma and another 900 army technicians and observers with Allied forces on various Far East fronts.

Maj. Gen. Bert M. Hoffmeister is expected to complete his leave and start work at his Canadian.

His troops, mostly infantry, by and Greenwood — all in Nova their veteran crews are going to that time will be gathering for Scotia—have been selected as barnstorm throughout Canada beregrouping and smartening up at training bases for the initial ginning Aug. 11 in aid of the Debert, N.S., Barriefield, Ont., eight R.C.A.F. bomber squadrons and Shilo, Man.

ticketed for the Pacific. The in Minister Gibson announced Tuesitial three transport squadrons day.
will train elsewhere. Sn
About 25,000 airmen will be char

and supply staffs in Canadian and Allied countries.

TO USE LINCOLNS

The Pacific force will start preliminary drill in veteran Lancaster bombers off maritime coasts, but their training will be mostly of a type known in the air force as "crewing up." The various combat teams will get used to each other and in the next few weeks will be ready to take over the giant Lincoln bombers—outsize edition of the Lancaster and the Superfortress of Empire air forces.

The tour will include a number of eastern cities and Winnipeg, for employment in lumber camps, it was learned here. Lumber officials estimated the industry now suffers a shortage of approximately 3,000 loggers. of Empire air forces.

of Empire air forces.

Initially, the Lincolns will be supplied from British factories where the big ships already are in mass production, but eventually the Lincolns will come off Canadian assembly lines.

The navy's Pacific requirement

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MURINE SEYES

is actually 37,000 men of whon only 22,000 will be needed to fight the 60-ship fleet and keep

cussed the possibility of the cruiser Uganda returning to Can-OTTAWA (CP) — The 70,000 official word has been given as ada, presumably to a west coast to the exact nature of the train port, to give volunteers on its crew their leave and demobilize

"We had to be content with only four sinkings," he said.
One of Britain's newest submarines, not listed in "Jane's steak in a restaurant are 399 to 1

"Character" Character "Ch

Small admission fees will be charged for entrance to airports to see the big ships which dropped ing. Other than saying the Can-adians will undertake training der will provide base, training cently flown back to Canada by their crews, are among the squadrons undergoing Pacific training on the east coast.

One Lancaster will visit each mary drill in veteran Lan-bombers off maritime make brief stands for public in-

World's Greatest Navy Minister Abbott has dis- Plane Seen; Will Carry 60 Tons

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)-

at the Howard Hughes plant here and has been named the Hercules. Here are some statistics announced by the company.

Cost: In excess of \$20,000,000.

Weight: 425,000 pounds. Wingspread: 320 feet. Hull: 220 feet long, 30 feet nigh, 25 feet wide Engines: Eight in all, each of 3,000 horsepower capacity. Gasoline capacity: 14,000 gal-

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Corporation, The Hercules, begun in 1943, will not be ready for flight tests before next January. General manager Charles W. Perelle of nonster ship.

When the Hercules takes off it will be able to carry a 60-ton tank with full complement of armor and men. Or, it can carry three light tanks and equipment. It can become a mobile hospital, with 350 patients on stretchers, surgery facilities and plenty of doctors and nurses. And it could, engineers say, carry 750 soldiers

Majority of Germans Interested More In Food Than In Big 3 Talks

be decided by the Big Three at their current meeting in subur-ban Potsdam. That is, those

Will like it. Butter before guns, you know—or even peace treat-ies."

But slight evidence is begin-

energy to be interested in any-thing outside the daily struggle for existence, and those who have

for existence, and those who have not.

While waiting for Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman at the Brandenburg Gate Tuesday, I questioned people in a bus queue. Nearly all of them professed indifference to the conference, but showed eager the conference, but showed eager by the Russians cannot be discontinuous.

One elderly woman, when told festo.

By SYLVAIN MANGEOT
BERLIN (Reuter) — Berliners
charlottenburg area, said halfjokingly: "When we see it, we
will like it. Butter before guns,

Berliners who think about it at all.

The people of this city can be divided into two classes—those who have enough leisure and

curiosity about rumors of better by the Russians cannot be dis-food deliveries. by the Russians cannot be dis-missed as a mere paper mani-

Think Fisherman Dead In Mysterious Fire

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP) Discovery of charred bits of bone and underwear in the smoldering wreckage of a five-room house near here has led police to believe The world's largest airplane a near here has led police to believe flying boat of such tremendous that Jack Jackomeit, 60, fishersize that it could only be ex-hibited in sections, has had its night which destroyed his water-

first preview and left the pre-viewers astounded. Police believe gasoline was the The huge plane is being built cause of the mystery blaze. They are investigating to see if there is any connection between the seen parked in front of the house

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aircraft crashed into Sabine fires and the fact that an auto- channel, northeast of Qualicum mobile with three men inside was Beach, the Western Air Com-

The crash occurred in the vicinity of Lasqueti Island in an area where low flying is authorized when ordered by air force officials. It was witnessed by the crew of a fishboat, which VANCOUVER (CP) — Two went immediately to the scene airmen were killed late Tuesday of the crash but failed to find when their twin-engined R.C.A.F. any trace of the two airmen.



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RUSSIA READY FOR JAPAN?

SHORTLY BEFORE PRESIDENT TRUman left Washington for Potsdam the report had gained ground in the United States capital that President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin reached a "secret" understanding at Yalta last February that Russia would, "at the right time," help to deliver the final blow against Japan. First of all there had been an anno ement following V-E Day that Lease-Lend supplies for the Soviet Union in some important categories would be discontinued. Then came the state ment before the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee that it was "no cessary to support programs of essential Soviet military requirements in the Far East"-a consideration approved by American military authorities. Hence the "considerable nervousness" which the Japanese diplomats in Moscow were experience ing while China's Premier T. V. Soong was holding his "conversations" with Marshal Stalin and Mr. Molotov, Hence, too, the persistence of a belief in some agreement

What the head of the Chinese government, who arrived back in Chungking yesterday, was able to report to Generalisa Chiang Kai-shek on the subject of Soviet intervention in the Far East would no doub make interesting reading for the peoples of the United Nations—and add to the discomfort of the men of Tokyo. Until the "Big Three" leaders now in solemn conclave in Potsdam choose to make a public statement on this and other matters, of course, the question of Russia's relations with Japan vill remain the subject of considerable spec ulation. Feeling in Washington neverthe less has not changed since the original rumor gained credence in high quarters; one comment is crystallized by the bald state ment that Marshal Stalin will introduce the matter fairly early in the current delibera tions and sanction action. For what it is worth, this belief rests on the assertion that Russia's Siberian army, especially trained and now fully equipped by the diversion of supplies from the west, numbers consider ably more than a million troops—ready for an offensive that could quickly take them n the Amur to the Sea of Japan.

Conjecture of this kind, regardless of the authority from which it springs, poses important questions. For example, is the Soviet Union's industrial potential in Siberia equal to that of the Nipponese in Manchuria? Has Russia matched the Japs in building great steel and other plants in that What about food and the myriad types of minor supplies and, last but by no means least, trans-Siberian transportation facilities? One man has the answer to all these and other similarly pertinent questions; he is Marshal Stalin. And he rubbing shoulders with the only other men who are in a position to ask him ques tions uppermost in their minds; they are Mr. Churchill and Mr. Truman. Diplomatic propriety will dictate their actions if the So viet chief hesitates to lead off.

The world has learned by experience in recent years that Marshal Stalin is an expert in timing-or, at least, he has proved so when the decision has rested with him It is not likely, for instance, that he would enter the conflict against Japan until he is quite sure of early and practical results. He belongs to the same military school as Field Marshal Montgomery in this regard. But it is also likely that if this highly-important matter looms largely in the deliberaons at Potsdam—as we are assured it will the Russian leader will desire to explore the question of price. What would be the pro quo in the shape of Chinese, British and American territorial, political and economic concessions in return for a Russian share in the knockout blow against All of which will have to wait until the "Big Three" are ready to enlighten us.

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATING

which make up Greater Victoria endorse the plan to ask the provincial government for a fact-finding commission to investigate and report upon amalgamation, evidence supporting the scheme for unification con-tinues to accumulate. This week, for instance, the Saanich Council advanced the suggestion that the four contiguous munici- saic task of studying them-he might fit lities act jointly in a request to the province to provide a nursing home for the

lower end of Vancouver Island. It is obvious to all who have given the matter more than passing thought that the at times water problem in this area is a Greater unit is a measure for concerted action by that the effectiveness of a Greater Victoria unit has been asserted and that the time has come for the consolidation of administrative offices. It will, of course, be advistable to await a report from experts on the manner in which that merger can be untries." Too many will look at that last dertaken. In the meantime, the recognition quote and, using the vernacular, remind the meantime, the recognition of make human their enemy—"men willing to make human ment into sharp relief. In it Franco stated thombs, torpedoes and explosive charges of themselves." But, reports Mr. Edgar L. If you want a professional looking job of hair tining at home cut out and ansee have not yet won a battle with such tack this Orlex recipe to your druggist today. It's easy to use and money that it is hardly noticed by anyone. That your hair was ever gray is soon forgotten.

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than any that has existed hitherto. One point, moreover, should be kept in mind-the greater the delay in achieving the ob veaker will be this region's case in such presentations as are made to superior gov nents for consideration in postwar de velopment financing.

PARCHED BY 'ECONOMY'

WHEN THE LATE DAVID LEEMING vas mayor of Victoria, a framed car toon hung in his office. It pictured a little Scotty dog gazing forlornly at a bone devoid entirely of meat and dry in the extreme. The letter-press said: "Ye ken, ye can carry this economy too far." And rigid conomy the city did carry on, rigid to the point almost of rigor mortis. And when the absolute necessity of that practice had passed, the habit had become so succeeding councils shunned develo expenditure as if it were leprous. Today, as citizens comply with water rationing, the see some of the fruits of that policy in The fact of the matter is that rigid econo has been so enforced, and develo eplacement so curtailed by it, that the city water system just cannot deliver the goods when it is most needed in the hot sea That is one example of the cumulative effect of "economy until it hurts."

It is unnecessary to emphasize here the need for an abundance of water to keep home gardens at their best, lawns at their greenest and golf courses at their most attractive. Nor is it necessary to underscore the importance of those factors from the standpoint of attracting tourists and settlers.

For the last three or four years watering estrictions have been enforced on the community to ensure supply to those who would not receive it if the commodity were not rationed. Yet the city, at its supply source. has an abundance of water. The difficulty has arisen over the lack of development, lack for which not only the City Council of Victoria, but the municipal users must take some of the responsibility.

Surely the time has come too do some thing to relieve the situation. There are three obvious methods by which conditions could be alleviated—the creation of suitably located reservoirs, installation of pumps or establishment of another supply main. latter would probably be the most costly. As far as reservoirs are concerned, they would be effective largely as a remedial, though expensive measure, owing to the fact that they could be filled at night, when the draw-off is light, and could be used to maintain pressure throughout the day when the flow to the ends of the distribution system is weakened by the heavier domestic demands.

The provision of adequate pressure is oing to be a costly job. But it is inevitable. The system must be developed has received a report from Mr. S. C. Stewart-eminent authority on these matters-recommending construction of Sooke tunnel to increase the flow from the headwaters. He might be just the expert whom the City, Oak Bay and Saanich could call for a detailed technical survey to determine the best methods of meeting their watering needs. Certainly the citize of Greater Victoria are entitled to action on this vital question. And a co-ordinated survey by Mr. Stewart could be a start at least on an undertaking which is long

'FRONT' FOR FRANCO?

SOME CONFUSION MAY ARISE IN THE public mind over Gen#Francisco Franco's ouncement proclaiming that Spain is entering a period of preparation for a monarchy in which "the essentials of our movement are guaranteed." That might imply the establishment of a puppet king as a figurehead for further Fascist activity. It could scarcely mean that those democratic factions which fought valiantly but unsuccessfully cilable between El Caudillo and Don Juan, Count of Barcelona, third son of Spain's late ex-King Alfonso XIII, who has been MAJOR-GENERAL ANDERSON investigated the effects of strategic bombings calling for the kingship from his Swiss retreat for the last few years.

He has a flexible reputation as a devoted family man to those who like their kings went down from 150,000 tons per month in to be devoted family men and the name of May, 1944, to 7,000 tons in Sentember, 1944 the air and stature of a traditional monarch. to be devoted family men and the name of a gay blade for those who prefer the more AS THE VARIOUS MUNICIPAL UNITS romantic version. And he prayed for Franco's victory in the Spanish civil war, tried to enlist in Franco's legions while that war was in progress, and has surrounded himself in exile with Franco officers.

Personable, healthy, and with a desire to know something of liberal economics-although the desire may not run to the proconfidence in the eventual call to him to assume the crown has been labelled "cocky"

But there might be an obstacle to his Victoria issue. Similarly the current move ascendancy. As the democratic world sees for establishment of a metropolitan health it—especially as the UNCIO saw it—Spain all municipalities in the larger community.

These are but two of the instances which could be quoted to support the argument that the effectiveness of a Greater Victoria unit has been asserted and that the time has come for the consolidation of adminishance could be designated heir apparent to unit has been asserted and that the time has come for the consolidation of adminishance offices. It will, of course, be advisable to await a report from experts on the manner in which that merger can be until the ment into sharp reflect. In it Franco stated that Spain wanted her independence coupled with "signified co-operation with other countiles in the larger community. The wearnities in the larger community. The water of have druggist prepare for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. Gray, faded, their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their enemy—"men willing to make human bombs, torpedoes and explosive charges of that Spain wanted her independence coupled with "signified co-operation with other countiles." Too many will look at that last development of the Franco regime. Where, then, "Kamikaze," with us, has come to mean Jap "suicide" attacks by men willing to lose their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to the own lives if they can cause damage to the own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to the own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own lives if they can cause damage to their own li will not only have to purge herself of Franco,

Bombing Results

By B. T. RICHARDSON WASHINGTON.

FEW PERSONS who followed the progress of the European war closely will forget the controversy on the role of air power in modern war and the reliance that should ed upon it to secure the defeat of nany. The controversy, of course, was what is called "strategic bo use of air power entirely unrelated to Fascist co-operation admirably. her land or sea operations. Almost all Today, few will deny that nothing itary opinion accepted without argument the value of tactical air forces, that is, air ployed in conjunction with ground Each army in Europe had its tactical air force of fighters and bombers.

which a substantial proportion of the air crews were Canadian and of which the Royal Canadian Air Force bo formed a part, and the United States strategic air forces in Europe under Gen. Carl Spaatz, represented the main offensive air power of the western allies.

DID WE ACHIEVE victory through air power? High U.S. military opinion is sufficiently convinced that we did, so that General Spaatz has been assigned to direct the strategic bombing offensive against Japan on a scale comparable to his force in Europe. The scale is at present becom-ing comparable, for the U.S. army air rces had 18,428 planes deployed against Germany in the final weeks of operations. and the U.S. air forces against Japan, so at least Tokyo complains, already amount to about 11,000 planes.

forces in Europe, and his reply to the queswhether air power won the war is to let the German commanders testify. Separate and exhaustive interfogation of captured German commanders revealed general agreement among them that Germany was totally undermined by strategic bomb ing, basically by the destruction of: 1, German military communication: 2. German fuel oil industry, and 3, aircraft industry and air forces

COL-GEN, VON VIETINGHOFF, German supreme commander in the southwest, said: "It is generally recognized that Allied air attacks were extremely successful. This is especially true with reference to attacks on the fuel industry which by the end of the war proved to be the decisive factor." SS. General Wolff said: "Allied air attacks on the fuel industry had great denburg, the man the Social effect and the results were cumulative until finally, in the last months of the war, the industry was almost totally destroyed." General Lemelson, commander of the German 14th Army, said: "The attacks on the fuel industries were the most important." Lt.-Gen. Boehlke, commander of 334th Division, said: "During the first year of the war the Allied air attacks only had a small retarding effect on German aircraft and fuel production, but toward the end of the war the continuing attacks had a decisive effect in determining the course of the eve of Hitler's rise to power, war." General Roesener, commander in western Austria, said: "In the fuel industry there occurred almost a total stoppage in the late stages of the war."

THE UNITED STATES, according to Major-General Anderson, spent \$25,000,-000,000 on its air forces and suffered 93,000 asualties, nearly 40,000 of them fatal. Canada, also, was not less heavy in its proporonate investment in air power. The American program of strategic bombing was aimed at the bottlenecks of the German economy and the destruction of the German air force as an insurance against the day of amphibious landings on the coasts of Europe. The latter objective was attained npletely that on the first two days of the Allied landings in France in June, 1944. the Germans flew only 30 sorties, most of them in southern France.

Against the German economy, strategic grateful thanks to any person or ing was concentrated on oil and trans- organization which we have been Second World War will be given their right- power plants, chemicals, machine tools and in tending our person ful place in the sun. On the basis of his-tory, however, there would be little irrecon-touched.

in Germany in person. His figures show that German stocks of aviation gasoline fell Barcelona, as he is commonly called, has from 500,000 tons in May, 1944, to 230,000 tons in September, 1944, to 84,000 tons in May, 1944, to 7,000 tons in September, 1944. mand claimed the capture of to 40 tons in March, 1945. At the end of Smolensk. A detach the Italian campaign, German tanks were dians arrived at Gibraltar. being towed by oxen. In the same campaign, in September, 1944, it took a German infantry unit between 12 and 18 days

A HOME RECIPE to travel by rail from Verona to Milan, 185

THE FINAL PHASE From the Edmonton Journal

Now it is around-the-clock bombing the neatly into a niche the Fascists could pre-pare for him as their "front man." His outnouring of froubles. If they look back outpouring of troubles. If they look back, so many of his hearers as were allowed to follow the news will recall that this was the culminating phase of the air war against mix and easy to use that it has solved mix and easy to use that it has a solved mix and easy to use that it has a solved mix and easy to use that it has a solved mix and easy to use that it has a solved mix and easy to use that it has a solved mix and easy to use that it has Germany. They may draw their own conclusions.

'KAMIKAZE'

Letters To The Editor

DIVIDE AND LOSE

Two recent articles in the Times call for comment. I refer to your editorial, "Divide and Lose," and J. H. Gray's "Partyline Folly."

While in Divide and Lose points open to argument, you state the overall case for antilocay, few will deny that nothing else could have prevented the horrors that followed Hitler's rise to power and culminated in the wholesale torture and slaughter But Mr. Gray's article, althou apparently he wishes to point the same moral, is so full of errors as

For instance, he asserts that in their recent manifesto the Ger-man Communists state they were "in part to blame for the Hitler regime because they had not worked to obtain an anti-Hitler

Actually the manifesto states also feel ourselves guilty, inas-much as, despite all sacrifices... we were not able, as a consequence of a series of mistakes, to ti-Fascist unity of the overthrow of Hitler." The following facts support this statement

In January, 1933, Die Gesell-schaft, the Social Democrat jourut 11,000 planes.

Gen. Frederick L. Anderson was commander of U.S. strategic air ing "theorist," in which he jected the united front with the Communist party." The primary aim of the Socialists, he said, was the fight against Communism. He ridiculed Hitler's attempt to get dictatorial power from President von Hindenberg: "To demand the results of a revolution the brain of a German politic ian." Hilferding forgot that the Italian politician Mussolini had

Rarely has such an imbecility been given currency by a man who was supposed to be amongst the "best brains" of the party for which he spoke. Within the first month of 1933—on Jan. 30—Hininto power less than a year be-"the lesser evil." had sults that all the world knows

escape blame for the failure to establish an anti-Nazi front is blame for the failure to clear from their own ad were far more respons proved by Hilferding's grotesque T. H. TOYNBEE.

International Fair the great suc

cess it was? It is only through the generous by kindred associations, the mag nanimity of those private individ-uals who opened their gardens for our use for the day, and the devotion of the many workers that could produce the iqualified success that resulted

names of all those whom we wish to thank in this letter, but hope that this will acknowledge our

A. A. BEAVEN.

maro Konoye formed a new, mili-taristic Japanese cabinet. An

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planes and warships.

without evolution—this political held the very same idea and had carried it out successfully. (Franz Neumann's "Behemoth.")

That the Communists cannot

NTERNATIONAL FAIR May I, through the medium of your paper, thank all those who assisted in making the Oak Bay

from the fair.

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July 18, 1941-Prince Fumi-



the gray hair problem of countless thousands. It should solve yours. Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box Orlex Compound. Mix in half-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE ociated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

There's a growing (though toftly spoken) belief among prodesional observers that the Japanese homeland may fold up under the combined Allied bombard-ment and blockade before the time for amphibious invasion ar

This thought is based on the knowledge that the average hu-man mind and body can stand only so much punishment without cracking up. It's true that fanatical Jap solders have been battling to death, and Japanese civilians might do the same in face of invasion. However, I think we shall make a mistake if we assume that fighting to a nish in hand-to-hand co analogous to dying from starvation combined with fierce bom

ill omen for Nippon, for it be-speaks the gathering of Allied forces in the Orient. It means the fighting machines of Europe are arriving in force.

For days past, Admiral Hal-sey's U.S. 3rd Fleet has cruised along the northern coast of Japan guns and carrier-based combers tearing at enemy shipping, industrial centres and com inications like one of Nippon's own earthquakes. Then yester day 1,500 U.S. and British

It's significant that the Japanese have taken all this with ws of any co Their greatly reduced naval fleet remained hidden, not daring to venture out and thus risk destrucwhich would leave otherland without nce against invasion.

Admiral Nimitz yesterday de-

scribed this as the "pre-invasion stage" and said grimly: "We have paralyzed the will and ability of the Japanese navy to come out and fight. From this stage we must take a series of

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Can this will to resist be broken by blockade and bombardment, without invasion? It is a possibility. There's no reason why we shouldn't recognize this, so long as we don't for one me certain and progressive steps cept it as a probability and until the will and ability of the slacken our blows.

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Miss Churchill plays the part of Joan, demure daughter of Sir Richard Furze, a miserly old baronet who objects to Joan's courting of his ex-stable boy. Joan, however, gets her man, thanks to an old flame of her father's who contrives to change the old man's disposition and incident ally get him, through her schem-

'Manpower

Brother Rat

ing, to settle a nice income on the love-birds. Stars of "Spring Meeting" are

Note Pilbeam, Basil Sydney and Henry Edwards. Waiter C. Mycroft directed and the film was adapted from the famous stage play by M. J. Far-rell and John Perry.

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TODAY AND THURSDAY! TWO TOP HITS!

Joseph Cotten, who is starred with Ginger Rogers and Shirley Temple in Dore Schary's Selznick-International drama, "I'll Be Seeing You," the United Artists re-lease which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre, is one Hollywood actor who refuses to take himself seriously. "If you're an MEFAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES



DICK POWELL MAKES his debut in melodrama as a determined but romantic private operator in RKO radio's "Murder, My Sweet," hard-hitting adaptation of Raymond Chandler's "Farewell, My Lovely." Co-starring with Powell is Anne Shirley, whose skepticism of his methods vie with her emotions. Now showing at Dominion Theatre.

Films Fine Medium Says Famed Actor

Henry Hull is about to shake the dust of Hollywood from his feet, but as he does so he wants everybody to know that he is one Broadway star who doesn't think the films are so bad.

And he doesn't say this because he might need a Hollywood job at some time in the future. "T've made a lot of money in

my dairy farm tomorrow and live off the proceeds from my New York apartment house."

shortly, having completed his role in Warners' Errol Flynn pic-ture, "Objective, Burma," coming tomorrow to the Capitol.

Twentieth Century-Fox, who already have Dick Haymes and Perry Como as answers to Crosby and Sinatra, have un-covered a new singing find.

He is six-foot-four Vincent Price, best known for his keen-edged character portrayals. Price day, and I've saved most of gets his opportunity to toss his he says. "I could retire to vocal hat in the ring in his current role in the new psychological



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"In violation of Civil Aero nautics Regulation No. 130013," Col. Robert Lee Scott grounded actor Dennis Morgan for a period of not less than 30 days.

Colonel's comment: "Anyone knows that this type of hangar flying is against C.A.R. rules, Furthermore, Dennis did not have his pilof's ticket on his person at the time of the unauthorized flight!"

"Tiger Fangs," the new PRC thriller at the Rio Theatre, is one The edict was issued during the filming of Warners' "God Is My Co-Pilot," which stars Dennis Morgan in the role of Curtiss P-40 fighter pilot Scott, in the film adaptation of the Colonel's best-selling autobiography, comping Friday to the Dominion Theatre.

The Warner actor was found guilty of pulling the chocks from the wheels of a wind machine and revving the motor until the machine started to the control of the star.

"Tiger Fangs," the new PRC thrilter at the Rio Theatre, is one of the most unusual screen stories ever filmed. Set in the blood greatness when 20th Century-Fox's tender, merry and blood greatness when 20th Century-Fox's tender, merry and heart-warming filming of the sensitional best-seller opens tomorors at the Atlas Theatre.

Dorothy McGuire is seen as "Katie," James Dunn as "Johnny Nolan," Joan Blondell as "Aunt Sissy," Peggy Ann Garner as spy dramas. Frank Buck, of "Francie," Ted Donaldson as "Neeley" and Lloyd Nolan as "McShane."

Trevor and Anne Shirley.

"Ships of Life"—kinship, citically the potential of the address by Dr. T. M. Griffin, Regina, prairie educationist, who addressed the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the Empress.

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Patrick Street, and Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Percy Ashe, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mrs. E. V. Ashe, Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point. Rev. Coleman officiated. For her wedding ensemble, the

In Playlot Contest

hird, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, 1745

Rockland Avenue. The playlot of Mrs. C. J. McKay, 1047 Lodge

It was noted that children gathered at the various playlots

from all over the neighborhoods, and that in no instance, were they

found to be destructive to adjoin

Margaret MacArthur

Judges for the contest. Judges for the contest, on which a premium was placed on low cost, were H. Warren, parks superintendent; Mrs. A. J. Bew-ley, Mrs. W. Blair and Mrs. S.

bride chose a pale blue lace-trimmed afternoon frock with navy blue accessories and a cor-sage bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. W. W. Leach was matron of honor, wearing a mauve suit with matching hat. Lieut. T. Skelton, R.C.N.V.R., was best

Following a reception at the Georgian Hotel, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Ashe left for their summer cottage on an island in Georgian

Club Calendar

tour of Helmcken House, refresh-ments following. Husbands have been invited, and the tour will start from the Y.W.C.A. at 8:15.

Children of France Society, Thursday, 1 to 6, room 301, Union Building. Word has been received of the shipment July 0. of the shipment July 9 to Paris of three cases of clothing sent from here May 10.

Catholic League

Senlor Subdivision of the C.W.L. was hostess and sponsor of a picnic at Beacon Hill Park the summer catechetical classes which have been conlucted by Sister M. Coeur de Jesu and Sister M. Munena of St. Ann's Convent. The picnic was organized by Mrs. C. Mul-cahy, president, who was assisted by Mrs. M. J. Haley and Mrs. T. Hartnell in serving the refreshments. Sister M. Petronilia and Sister M. Sheila were in charge of games and a singing contest.

Expected Monday

Gnr. Hugh Thomson is ex-Imperialism in Asia

LAHORE, India (Reuter) —
Pandit Jawaharial Nehru, prominent member of the All-India
Congress Party, said today the

ence, he said Viceroy Lord Wavell

were sincere, but Lord Wavell, was not a free agent. The policy of the British government was guided by many factors, includ-

Former Victorians Here



Mrs. Gertrude Humber of Seattle, with her two daughters, Mrs Harold Bray of Vancouver on the right, and Mrs. Arthur S, Webster, left. Mrs. Humber and Mrs. Bray are well known in Victoria, having lived here for some years. They are spending a holiday as the guests of Mrs. Webster, at her home, 958 Maddison Street.

Personal Notes

Soley of Edmonton, are holiday visitors in Victoria.

f Portland are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Miss Helen Baird returned to

the city this morning, after spending a holiday with Mrs. Leslie Barber at Chilliwack. Mrs. Thomas Wishart, who has

land, formerly of Victoria, is visiting Mrs. C. H. French, Pentland

have returned to Victoria from Winnipeg, where Mrs. Corbett has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. L. Long, for the last

Miss Florence Roche was guest of honor Tuesday at a misceland Mrs. Ada Parr assisting the Meignen. hostess. Other guests were: Mrs. J. P. McDonough and the Misses Therese Landry, Agnes L'Heu-reux, Edith Boehm and Maria

Flower Arrangement Class at Willows Park

Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gale and Soley of Edmonton, are holiday Arlee, who recently arrived from Chief Albert Wilson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cuthbert
Wilson of Sooke during the past
Week-end.

> Mrs. Henry Bumpus of Los Angeles, with her little daughter Dierdre, has arrived in the city to spend a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Twigg, 1640 Rockland Avenue.

R.C.A.F. In the absence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Johnson assisted in receiving guests at the charge of Mrs. Wharton. wedding reception.

Friends of Miss Doris Fields, those present, who included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Strom, Misses Ella and laneous shower given by Mrs. P. Dorothy Marsden, Ruth Burwash, E. Brophy, 938 Balmoral Road. Hazel Carter, Bea Dykes, Anna Supper was served with Mrs. C. Foster, Rene and Amy Kirchin, W. Gillis presiding at the tea urn Eleanor Oaniard and Jean

Misses Betty Jeanneret and Doris Lancaster were joint host-esses Tuesday evening at the Congress would not tolerate British, U.S. or Dutch imperialism returning to Burma, Java, Sumatra, Malaya, Indo-China, the Philippines, or other countries overrun by Japan, after the Japanese were driven out.

Referring to the Simla conference, he said Viceroy Lord Wavell and Prime With and Prime With and Prime With and Simla Conference, he said Viceroy Lord Wavell and Prime With a date of the latter, 1120 McKenzie Avenue, with a kitchen shower to honor Miss Joan Futcher, a former Joan Williamson, Miss Kay Turner entertained with a shower at her home in the Savoy through a novel treasure hunt and later games were played, the winners being Misses Edith Foley and Thelma Whyte. Luncheon was served buffet style from a table centred with a delication of the latter, 1120 McKenzie Avenue, with a kitchen shower of the latter, 1120 McKenzie Avenue, with a kitchen shower of the latter, 1120 McKenzie Avenue, with a kitchen shower of the latter, 1120 McKenzie Avenue, with a kitchen shower of the latter, 1120 McKenzie Avenue, with a kitchen shower of the latter, 1120 McKenzie Avenue, with a kitchen shower of the latter, 1120 McKenzie Avenue, with a kitchen shower of the late Sir Harry Oakes, daughter of the late Sir Harry Oakes, had on water. Heat and pack remaining berries as above. Seal pride elect of this month. The guest of honor found her gifts dian army and was stationed temporarily at a Quebec city district depot awaiting posting to a training centre. The gave no further demand pack remaining berries as above. Seal jars immediately according to though a novel treasure hunt and later games were played, the winners being Misses Edith Foley and Thelma Whyte. Luncheon was served buffet style from a table centred with a definition of the late Sir Harry Oakes, had on water. Heat and pack remaining to the late Sir Harry Oakes, had on water. Heat and pack remaining to the late Sir Harry Oakes, had on water. Heat and pack remaining to the late Sir Harry Oakes, had on water. Heat and pack remaining to the late Sir Harry Oakes, shower cake. Those invited were McLean, J. Munn, M. Jamieson A successful girden tea was held at the home of Mrs. R. Patrick, Topp Avenue, when the sum of \$170 was realized for the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band Equipment limited by the control of the toria Girls' Pipe Band Equipment liamson, Marjorie Symonds, Rose Jardine, Helene Stevens, Helen Leuschen, Olive and Betty Turner. Porter and Elsie Appleyard.

Nuptials Are Held For Miss Glockzin

Miss Glockzin, who has been an active member of the Edmon-ton Civic Opera Society and the Edmonton Little Theatre, was given away by her brother, LSA. Webster Glockzin, R.C.N.V.R. For her wedding ensemble she chose an afternoon frock of pale blue crepe, small hat of navy straw, navy accessories, and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations

colonial bouquet of carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. J. F. Battersby of Edmonton was the bride's only attendant, wearing a black and cream print with a black picture hat and carrying a nosegay of pastel sweet peas. Best man was J. F. Battersby, also of Edmonton.

A reception was held in the Princess Charlottee room of the Empress Hotel, where Mrs. Webby George Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Button will reside in Victoria.

Taggers Needed-At a meeting of the L.A. to the F.O.E., Aeric No. 12, with Mrs. Thelma Sim mons, president, in the chair, it was suggested that members wishing to tag for the China relief, Saturday, phone Mrs. F. Swain, G 5602. Conveners for the annual bazaar are as follows fancy work, Mrs. Flora Levy; toys, Mrs. Olive Sandford; baby, Arlee, who recently arrived from Mrs. M. Parker; aprons, Mrs. M. Parker; aprons, Mrs. Montreal, were the guests of Fire Gladys Kennedy; bags, Mrs. Dail zell. A social was held after the

> Garden Tea-July meeting of the Metropolitan W.M.S. took the form of a garden tea, held at the home of the president, Mrs. D.

I.O.D.E. Meeting-Many attrac-Mrs. Thomas J. Pascoe of Los
Angeles, Calif., has arrived in
Victoria to spend several weeks visiting friends. She will be the guest of Miss Alyce S. Brown,
1040 Princess Avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Fred M. Corbett have returned to Victoria from

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Friends of Miss Doris Fields, tive articles for the LO.D.E. garden party at Government House were turned in at Tuesday's meeting of Major. John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, LO.D.E., held at the home of Mrs Peter W. Bell.

Games were played and later refreshments were served. The guest of honor was presented to Victoria from the LO.D.E. and the LO.D.E. garden party at Government House were turned in at Tuesday's meeting of Major. John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, LO.D.E., held at the home of Mrs Peter W. Bell.

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De Marigny Now

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of De Marigny's enlistment, but they assumed he had volunteered

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THE LITTLE SHOP WHERE CORSETRY IS AN ART

At a quiet ceremony in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presby terian Church Tuesday evening Rebecca Jane Glockzin, younger daughter of Mrs. Daniel Glockzin Edmonton, was united in marriage to Arthur R. Button of Victoria. Rev. Walter Ross offici-

ster Glockzin received the guests. Toast to the bride was proposed

Clubwomen

A. Girvin, Pemberton Road. Dur-ing the afternoon, members and friends visited the gardens of Mr. Mrs. Iva Johnson, 1114 Ormond
Street, has been a visitor in Edmonton, where she attended the were served at the home of Mrs. Albert Sullivan.

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Mrs. A. Lee and Mrs. W. J. Will the better chance of success.

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of blackberries. Place over low heat and cook until soft. If seed

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Mrs. N. L. Gettle, 1928 Ash ning with a miscellaneous shower to honor her niece, Miss Eleanor Warwick, whose marriage will take place later this month. Games were played and later Gettle.

Pullen, J. C. Pullen, W. S. Moore, L. Berry, G. N. Mervyn, Graham, H. E. Rose, E. Palmer, and the Misses Isobel Pullen, Pearl Warwick, Frances Moore and Irene Gettle. Street, entertained Tuesday eve-ning with a miscellaneous shower

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refreshments were served. Among the guests were Mesdames W. W. Warwick, A. C. Warwick, G. H. Pullen, J. C. Pullen, W. S. Moore, For Memorial Arena

The arena committee is determined that Victoria's new memorial arena will be the "very best" in style and construction Alderman F. A. Willis, chairman, said following a meeting Tuesday which was attended by Charles T. Hamilton, consulting engineer from Vancouver, J. V. Johnson Charles Chivers, and Hugh Fran-

cis of the citizens' committee. "We are looking into every angle of construction before we build instead of waiting until after," Alderman Willis said, "and are ensuring that everything will completely fireproof."

Mr. Hamilton described the advantages of the monolithic roof, a barrel-type roof of concrete construction, to the architects and 63 feet above the floor and provide an unbroken sweep of floor

The architects are proceeding with plans now, Alderman Willis said, and as soon as a decision is reached on the type of roof to be used, the committee will be in a position to call for tenders and

Rain Causes Loss Of Grain in Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kas. (AP)-Thousands of acres of dead-ripe grain remain uncut in northwest Kansas because combines have not been able to get into the rainsoaked fields, and farmers anticipate a great loss.

Growers estimate that less than 10 per cent of the acreage north of the Arkansas River and west of Dodge City, Kas., has been harvested.

They described the freight car situation around Garden City as, worse than that of 1944, saying 1,000,000 bushels of wheat will be piled on the ground this week in this immediate locality if no more rain falls and cutting gets fully under way.

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IS MOTHER LOVE

hour's ride from where I live, a mother recently not only beat her seven-year old daughter to death, but strapped her two younger children, one of them a mere baby, to an ironling board and was beating them into insensi-bility when they were rescued, so bruised and battered that they were taken to a hospital.

CYNICAL WOMEN

In the same paper in which this horror was reported was the account of an unwed mother who put her newborn baby in a box and fastened the top down so tightly that it smothered to death, and who admitted when she was arrested that she could hear it whimper for half an hour before its cries were stilled. How cynical seems the fable of mother love when you hear of a case like this!

Certainly motherhood has reached a low ebb in these days of loose living, when illegitimate children are being born by the thousands and every foundling asylum is filled to capacity with babies whose mothers ruthlessly have discarded them, with apparently not a thought of what is to be the fate of the helpless little creatures whom they have brought into the world.

But the women who sell or give away their children at birth are not the only mothers who fail to show what we call "natural". affection for their youngsters. There are the selfish, self-indul-gent mothers who are so intent upon their own pleasures and purposes that they have no time thought to give to the rearing their children.

PLAYING BRIDGE

are never at home when their youngsters come home from school. They are off playing bridge, going to the movies, shop ping or otherwise diverting them selves. They leave their children alone in the house at night while they step and the children they step and they they step out to places of amuse-

their own affairs to lend an ear to their children when they try listen to a child say his prayers or talk over his problems. They don't even see that their offspring are properly fed or clothed. They are only physical mothers in whom the mother heart has been left out. They

1661 DOUGLAS June Police Court Fines Total \$2,051,

Fines totaling \$2,051 and \$12.50 in costs were collected in police court during June, Chief J. A. McLellan reported to the City Police Commission Tuesday:

Property valued at \$2,016 was reported stolen and police re-covered \$1,081 worth. Of \$1,565 worth of property lost, \$527 worth was recovered. All 27 persons reported missing were lo

cated. Of the 281 cases in police court into something worth while.

It is these women who welch on their job of motherhood who are responsible for the hove

sons were other than Indians and Chinese, six were Indians and three Chinese. Forty-three arrests were made and 237 persons

which 41 were automobile accidents, in which six persons were seriously injured and 13 slightly

At Campbell River

inquiries were made into deaths. premises were found insecure, 25 for safekeeping and four persons of unsound mind were reported. Thirteen of the 26 bicycles stolen

were recovered. In juvenile court, nine juven-iles were charged with a total of 12 indictable offences.

Obstructing Police Brings Fine of \$35

Norman Taylor was fined \$35 or seven days' imprisonment by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city court Tuesday on a charge of obstructing Police Sgt. J. Black-stock in the course of his duty. Evidence showed that when

Sgt. Blackstock, in company with other police, attempted to break up a crowd gathered in front of a downtown cafe, Taylor asked
"What for?" and later put up a
fight when asked to move on. Taylor fought all the way down to the police station, after being placed in the patrol car, Sgt.

Body of nine-year-old Robert Keith Hronek, who had been Patrol wagon runs for the missing from his mother's home nonth totaled 261. Fourteen at Gooseneck Lake near Campat Gooseneck Lake, near Campbell River, since July 1, has been unoccupied houses were given at. bell River, since July 1, has been tention, 22 persons were taken in found floating in the lake, B.C. Police headquarters here were

Police said Frank Joseph Hronek of Newbury Avenue, Saanich, was father of the child.

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These are strange and terrible questions, but how can we help asking them when we see and hear about the atrocities that so many mothers are committing upon their children? Not an

All of us know mothers who turn their children over to the street to be brought up. They

They are always too busy with to confide in them. They never have given their children life, but they never give them the love, were sentenced to imprisonment

our jails. For they never had a mother who watched over them, guided them, strengthened them. are responsible for the boys and girls who fill our brothels and and made them into fine men and women. What this world needs more than anything else is women who make a career of women who make a career of motherhood. And the supply is stolen were recovered. Forty placed in the so sadly lacking. VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, July 18, 1945

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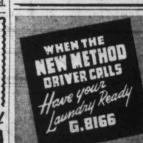
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4, 20-oz, tin 14e
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Whether you're planning to go berry picking or just holidaying you'll find it handy to have a suit of these khaki shirfs and shorts made of sturdy drill. Shirts are in polo style and shorts are neatly pleated. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Sports Mirror

GATHERED FROM HERE AND THERE: Hank Greenberg has In Fastball Loop certainly demonstrated the ability of an athlete to make a successful return to competitive sport on discharge from the armed forces. This may be the tip-off for Canadian hockey players hoping to get back into the N.H.L. If Greenberg can do it at 34, maybe fellows like Turk Broda and Neil Colville can do it too . . Russia now.has 650 large stadiums, 7,200 sport grounds, 100 physical culture clubs, 350 aquatic sports stations, 2,700 skiing clubs. Looks like the Soviets have become just a bit sport conscious.

MEXICO will likely make a bid for the next Olympic Games if and when they are staged. President Avila Camacho, on a visit to Mexico City's \$8,000,000 sports city under construction near the suburbs of San Angel, declared the "city" scheduled for com-has seen is Gerald Chandler, 21-year-old, 130-pound brother of Spud Chandler, former New York Yankee pitcher . . . Ever hear of a baseball game being postponed on account of too much sun? It happened on a Pacific island when the glare from centre field was so strong no one could see the ball.

golf courses and even the country clubs thrown open certain days to school children. Sponsor of such a move is George Corcoran, sident of the Carolina Professional Golfers' Association, who claims every youngster should be encouraged to play golf . . . Freddy Wood, Stan Leonard and Ken Black, Vancouver's "big three" in the golf world, are quite put out because they have not received an official invitation to the \$10,000 Canadian open at Toronto next month. The B.C. boys feel they have been passed over, with invitations having been extended to eastern Canada players who do not rate with the western stars . . . Notice where three of the lockeys riding at the current Hastings Park meeting were fined the other day but, oddly enough, no mention was made of how much the hard-boots were ordered to pay.

ONE of the most popular of the players to show here with the service clubs, Jimmy Crosoto, pitching hero of last year's city championship Navy nine, has turned in some stellar mound performances for Vancouver Arrows in recent weeks. The ever-smiling right-hander has experienced some tough luck in dropping a couple of games by the odd run . . . Team of golfers from the Victoria Club scheduled to visit Seattle next week-end faces a busy time, what with playing golf and attempting to see some Coast League ball games and the Ice Capades . . . Same week-end will see the V.M.D, ball team in Port Angeles for the opening of the Hart Cup

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Tommy Tuckers Win | Castilloux Scores

With Joe Bryant hurling five-hit ball Tommy Tuckers defeated Rodd Hill 11 to 4 in an exhibition fastball game Tuesday night. It marked the 18th win of the season for the cafemen.

Tuckers collected 12 hits from the offerings of Sharp.



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Foster's Girls, Sports Club Lead

Sports Club and Pacific Sheet Metal were running one two in the men's senior B division of the the men's senior B division of the fastball league, following vic-tories Tuesday night. The club-men had to go all out to nose out Spruce Preducts, 3 to 2, while the metal workers landed on

In the women's division Joe Foster's retained their position at the top of the heap by defeating Victoria Box and Paper, 10 to 7. Adverts won by default from the

With veteran Lloyd Jones and Dunn engaging in a thrilling mound duel, the Sports Club and lumber workers put on an in-teresting battle. After each club scored singles in the third, Sports Club put over two runs in the fourth. Embleton's home run gave Spruce Products their final counter in the ninth. Scoring their runs in bunches

of three in the first, fifth and seventh innings, Sheet Metal had little trouble with K.V.'s, who were only able to push home sin-gle runs in each of the last five

Five-run rally in the fifth in-ning swept Joe Foster's to a vic-tor; over Victoria Box. By the end of the second inning the box and paper girls enjoyed a 6 to 3 margin. Each club added single runs in the fourth with Foster's pulling the game out of the fire with their comeback in the fifth. They added one more run for good measure in the sixth.

Helen Pettigrew was the win-ning pitcher as she marked up her 15th league mound triumph. She helped her own cause with a home run in the first inning.

Racing Results

AT VANCOUVER

Pirst race—Seven furlongs:
deadowale Roy (Bovine) 99.48 \$ 8.00 \$3.35
Bony Ship (Allen) 20.20 6.00
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lallamar MONTREAL (CP)-Dave Castilloux of Montreal, Canadian (Bailey) 3.25 2.30 (Bailey) 3.10 1. Also ran: Dry Land, Villierlightweight and welterweight

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Daily double. \$16.45.
Third race—Five furiongs:
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the 1.31 2.55 Also ran: Build Unitan. Dolly Somers. My Rivalry, Georgemers. champion, came up with another of his foxy exhibitions Tuesday night by outsmarting Ralph Walton, Montreal scrapper who was aiming at the lightweight crown Walton, who came in at 1381/2 three and a half pounds over the championship limit and had the title rating on the flight erased,

took a terrific beating in the eighth round but was saved by the bell. Castilloux weighed

Castilloux, who decisioned Walton at St. John, N.B., a few weeks ago, lost only one round of the was at the receiving end of a couple of hard lefts and a right uppercut. He hit Walton once in

that round, a right in the groin. The fight was stopped but Walton was able to continue after a short The only real punching came Second race—One mile:

1ask Force (Knott) ... \$10.30 \$5.20 \$5.00

Penock Image (Fisher) ... \$0.40

Nippet (Campbell) ... 20 \$0

Scratched: My Reward, Leorey, Pardo

Son, Mighty Arab, Illinois Star, Painter.

Third race—Six furiongs:

Petching Bar (Campbell) ... \$4.00 \$1.20

Bookplate (Dobson) ... 2.50 2.50

"Dead heat for second. Scratched" in the eighth when Castilloux landed a hard right to Walton's just a punching bag until the bell

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Futth race Five furiongs:
Knock Down (Adams) 12.00 12.00 12.0
Alamond (Skoronski) 3.10 3.00
Danny J. (Grobs) 4.40
Scratched: Overnight, Bank Balance

the early part of the ninth but Dancest Leavisian Communication of the Communicatio BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Art Chapman, for a short time super-visor of hockey for the Buffalo

Bisons of the American Hockey League, now is official general manager of the team. Who's Our Pal (Filter) \$22.00 \$9.60 \$5.10 Canpanula (Skoronaki) 6.00 4.80 Porpolse (Dobson) 5.40 Scratched: Plaid Loch, Miss Jo Jo, Yormont, Santa Claus, Valdina Seer, Gai Ann Eighth race—Mie and one-eighth: Valdina Nymph (Adams, \$10.00 \$6.00 \$1.00 Home Again (Strange) 7.20 4.80 Charlane (Nickols) 5.50 \$2.00 Home Again (Strange) 7.20 4.80 Charlane (Nickols) 5.50 \$2.00 Home (Nicko ment that Chapman has acquired the title as well as all of the duties of Eddie Shore, former Bison general manager, was made last night. Chapman said he expected to leave soon on a scouting tour of western

VANCOUVER (CP) — The league leading Vancouver Burrards gained another two points in the intercity box lacrosse league when they defeated the Indians 19 to 11 here Tuesday night.

Mort Cooper yet may win a pennant for the Braves when the millionaire owners excavate because the proof is on the table that Charley "Red" Barrett is doing a great job of tossing the Red Birds toward a possible fourth straight flag.

Mort Cooper yet may win a 3½ lengths away. Two games to day can make or break the Dodgers' western trip.

Detroit goes into Washington tonight for a twillight double-header, inaugurating a five-game wital series in which the Nats Gard as he was timed in 4.02.2.

Reinforced by Jimmy Rice and

Reinforced by Jimmy Rice and straight flag. the three White brothers, Doug. Don and Wylie, the Indians showed promise of winning a few games before the scason winds up. The Indians have won only one game so far this season.

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Pieretti, Dinges Prize Rookies Of Baseball Draft

Beavers claimed he had lost a \$75,000 sale prospect for only \$7,500. However, nobody bought Pleretti before the draft deadline and so all was above board. This particular case resulted in a third major league from the Pacticic Coast loop and demands for higher draft prices, a matter still unsettled and sure to provoke are the surviving skips in the last eight of the Nelson rinks.

pitchers. Leroy Pfund of Colum-bus has a 3 and 2 record for Rochester, picked by New York Giants, and Charley Sproull of Milwaukee, now with the Phil-lies, each boast 3 and 4 marks.

> CHICAGO (AP) - Mrs. Evna Vegelahn told Circuit Judge Roronati 3.16 3.60 (Normally in Fisher that in the direct and Boyd of Chilinwack, Brown back on the winning van.
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> Overnight Bank Balance of Seven furiongs:
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> (Rose of Cumberland, husband, Otto, had given her choice of Swift and Braund of Penticton, lireland and Ireland of Seattle, working for the Navy and Sutton of Appleby for the airmen. Breadon Proves Smart Trader

> > known as the David Harum of march. baseball remains unchallenged Chica

President Breadon of the world

The Dodgers squared their

series with Pittsburgh, after blowing a Sunday doubleheader, by trimming the Pirates 5 to 2.

into the win column, the victim was Cincinnati.

snapped a Giant five-game losing

GIANTS STOP CUBS

rookie year.

Barrett Comes Through

B.C. Bowling Tourney

Cross-Stewart Victors VANCOUVER (CP) - Visiting, berland, and Charles and Colling-

NEW YORK (AP) — Marino Pieretti of Washington and Vance Dinges of Philadelphia phillies today appear the prize picks of 21 major leaguers drafted by the majors last winter at a cost of \$152,500.

Pieretti, whose selection threates are need to start a baseball civil war, has won nine and lost five for the upand-coming Senators. Inclusion of the milgetsized rookid in the list of Ossie Bluege's starters gives the Senators the best hurling staff in the American League.

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DOUBLES PLAY

Brown and Irving of Merritt, Cross and Stewart of Victoria Burnside, Shearer and Sutherland of Nanaimo, Frew and Bar-ton of Nanaimo, Sharp and Tuewill play in the knockouts for the Wee McKay trophy.

Eight visiting pairs wound up the second places, and they will play in the Mercer trophy knockouts. They are Walker and Richards of Powell River, Webb and Christie of Seattle, Williams Vegelahn told Circuit Judge and Carswell of Oakland, Wood Harry M. Fisher that in the three and Boyd of Chilliwack, Brown

and Schofield of Edmonton, Broadbent and Lindsay of Saska-toon, Marconini and Eastman of Victoria, and Mossey and Christie of Cumberland.

Navy-Flyers Play

as they seek to better their positions in the standings. In the second place two

ton of Nanaimo, Sharp and Tue-vey of Chilliwack and Gavin and the Navy are anxious to further ton of Powell River, and they close the gap and bolster their play in the knockouts for hopes of lifting the league pennant at present held by the ship- up two for the losers. In their last appearance the Navy edged the V.M.D. 6 to 5 in the most exciting tilt of

> feats at the hands of the V.M.D. and Army, will be anxious to get back on the winning van.

Haegg Sets New Record for Mile

Sam Breadon's right to be streak and a Cub five-tilt victory MALMO, Sweden (AP)-Gunder Haegg, long-striding Swedish runner, smashed the world record Chicago's loss and St. Louis today off incomplete returns of win sliced the Cubs' lead to three his Cooper-for-Barrett-and-a-bar-rel-of-cash deal with Boston. games as they go into an import ant series with Brooklyn, only was clocked in four minutes, and 2, for which the team will 1 4-10 seconds in beating Arne leave Victoria July 29. ant series with Brooklyn, only

New York and St. Louis at washington were rained out yesterday, and the Chicago at Philadelphia contest was moved back, dersson ran a 4.0.16 miles on July because of transportation difficulty. It is a second to be a

July 1, 1943. In doing so, he took the play away from Haegg, who first came into international prominence when he bettered the record of 4.06.2 set by Stan Wooderson of England in 1937.

Pigeon Racing

Dick Mauney of the Phillies won't forget July 17, 1945, for many a moon, because he celebrated the birth of a second son by notching the second triumph of his big league career. The score was 3 to 1, and, just like back on July 1, when he broke into the win column, the victim and the second son by the second son by the second triumph of his big league career. The score was 3 to 1, and, just like back on July 1, when he broke linto the win column, the victim and unser. The first young bird race of the season will be flown over the week-end from Tacoma, a distance of 90 miles. Birds will be basketed at the club headquarters on Pandora Avenue, Saturday from noon to 1.45. Clock setting

No birds timed in on race time. from Mt. Shasta, Calif., in the provincial race,

Jokers Defeat Navy In Lacrosse Battle

ing more combination than their opponents, Jokers took the mean ure of the Navy 18 to 10 in las are of the Navy 18 to 10 in last inght's senior box lacrosse game at the Willows. Putting up a good game for two periods, Navy sagged in the third canto and succumbed to the persistent. Jokers, who took advantage of a five-minute penalty dished out to Simpson for unnecessary roughing. The win moved the jokers into a tie with Owl. Drug for

ing. The win moved the lokers into a tie with Owl Drug for league leadership.

Navy opened the score in the initial period, Wallace going through the defence by some nice stick-handling and leaving the rubber behind goalle Hethering ton Walker of the lowers. ton. Walker, of the Jokers, squared accounts on a pass from Ludbrook. Play was even, but the Jokers led 4 to 2, ending the

Play was speedy and some fine played by Navy man Simpson vood of Oakland.

Another eight finished in third goal of the night was scored goal of the night was scored when Wallace fired a pass to Young, who received and shot in the same motion. The score of with his 21 to 6 mark, but in the

Coupled with the fact that Simpson was sent to the cooler for five minutes for roughing, Nine couples secured fourth places, and will fight it out in the J. Bryant trophy playdowns. They are White and Dalziel of Oakland, Crum and McCallum of Bellingham, Mason and Leigh of Nanalmo, Scurr and McCormick of Scurr and McC quarter. By the time Navy were wall. The Rainfers pushed over at full-strength again the score their only counter in the last of of Nanaimo, Williams and Flet-of Powell River, Jackson board read 13 to 8. The Jokers the eighth when Charley Aleno the eighth when Charley Aleno on the part of Simpson. Parkins ley Peterson collided in going ended the scoring for the evening after Hal Sueme's pop fly. ended the scoring for the evening when he snared a loose ball in front of the net and blazed one Sen past Heatherington.

The Nayy team was without the help of the air force comple-ment, McKim being the only one bounds of the special point of the Jokers.

In the opener Murdies' juniors defeated Jokers 11 to 4. Play was uneven and a trifle ragged. Passing and shooting was wild. High men for the Murdies were Booth and Popham, securing two markers each, while Bradley picked

Y.M.C.A. Swimmers Show at Langford

ming team are going to Langford Thursday night to put on a show before competing in the Wrigley meet in Vancouver Friday night

Joan Morgan, Ina Salmon and Aileen Smyth, the three girls on the team, will put on a fancy demonstration and the three boys, Rodney Nixon will give a correct swimming demonstration of the breaststroke, the backstroke and freestyle. Training is in progress now

for the mile run Tuesday as he for the Kelowna regatta on Aug. 1

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Joyce Turns Back Rainiers for 21st **Pitching Victory**

Big Bob Joyce, the San Francisco Seals' one-man pitching staff, had his 21st victory of the season in the record books today after throwing a 3 to 1 crimp into Seattle's first-place aspirations in the Coast Baseball League last

While Joyce was turning in his masterful four-hit job, Portland's reliable Ad Liska was chalking up his 14th win of the year 12 to 3 against the Hollywood Stars to boost the Beavers' lead over the Rainiers to four and a half

The two northwest engage-

arout by efforts of Sage and Bryant, who scored 3 and 1 respectively for the Jokers, while Sangster, McKim, Alexsick and Young tallied for the Mannier of th the end of the Reno schoolteaching term, heads 7 to 1 record.

The Seals spotted Joyce to a scored five goal before Navy re-taliated through a grand effort home as Bernie Uhalt and Char-

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Batteries—Joyce and Sprins: Palle
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about five inches above the probably because they have less ground. Other kinds of iris are chance for gradual exposure in from three to five feet tall. Some iris plants have root bulbs and that flags are true members of the iris family.

D.D.T. Experiments

Uncle Ray GODDESS OF BAINBOW GAVE HER NAME TO IRIS FLOWERS

The poet Homer told about Iris, goddess of the rainbow. This fair deity was pictured as a young woman, and often she was supposed to carry messages for the goddess Hera.

AVOID EXCESSIVE EXPOSURE TO PREVENT SEVERE SUNBURN

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M Give your skin a chance to

As you may remember, Hera used to exposure nd you won't be sunburned this year. All you need is a little protective coloramong the Romans.



When Iris went to the earth in

Mons. le Comte de Hautegested their name. Some irises
clocque, France's ambassador to are yellow, others are red, blue

On Fruit Encouraging

With experiments still in prog-ress, it was learned here today ress, it was learned here today encouraging results are expected in the application of the war developed insecticide D.D.T. to Okanagan Valley orchards to combat the ravaging codling it produces. ODO-RO-DO ODO-RO-DO

moth and other pests.

The experiments were started The experiments were started this season by Dominion entomologists with headquarters at Vernon. Provincial pest-control officers are co-operating. Tests are being conducted throughout the valley and at other fruit-producing centres of the B.C. interior.

It is believed a large-scale pro-

Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. N

Give your skin a chance to get G ing before you start sun bathing in earnest. You may not have noticed it but more adults than youngsters develop sunburns. Sunburn is not a joke as severe shock and toxemia may result from over exposure. Intelligent exposure of the skin to the summer sun will prevent sun-

Sunlight is made up of different kinds of rays. The heat rays are relatively long and do not penetrate the skin, but the short ultra violet rays do. The propor-tion of the various waves in the sunlight are always the same but they reach the earth in different amounts according to the season and the condition of the atmosthe service of Hera, there was a party that she used the rainbow of coloring matter in every skin. as a pathway. In time the Greeks spoke of the rainbow, itself, as of coloring matter in every skin. M. Under the stimulation of the spoke of the rainbow, itself, as Iris.

Certain flowers came to be known as "irises" or "rainbow flowers," and these are raised to day in many gardens. They differ some are seen to be harmful effect of the sun's rays.

SOME ARE SENSITIVE

and relaxation followed by slight Court chambers Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys Christian the tenant, who appeared on her own behalf, said she was not contesting the order and was willing to pay the rent for July. Five places she had tried to rent had been sold to other persons.

The landlord wanted the house of the skin, while long and destruction of the skin, while long exposure produces redness, blisters, swelling and destruction of the skin. Patients become ill and may have a generalized reaction with headache, vomiting, fever, nausea, and weakness. There is a curious sensitivity to sunlight in which some people develop.

The landlord wanted the house attache. exposure produces redness, blis-

she had tried to rent had been sold to other persons.

The landlord wanted the house for occupation, said H. A. Beckwith, counsel for the Wrights. He had been given notice to vacate the place he was living in so wanted his own house. Four adults and an infant were involved in the landlord's case, he said.

Toolse; the Commandant de Mac Mahon, military and air attache, and Mons. Michel Dumont, press attache.

The ambassador will call at Government House and pay visits to Premier John Hart and Mayor percy E. George. He will address a reception for the French-speaking colony at the Empress Hotel wednesday, and will lay a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph in tribute to Canada's soldiers. He hearing of three other landlord and tenant cases.

Certain iris plants have roots which turn plants have rosts which are useful in making per in which some people develop brown warty spots which turn into skin cancers early in life.

Persons differ greatly in their susceptibility to sunlight. Blondes are more sensitive than brunettes. Skin of brunettes is give off a pleasing odor which has been compared to that of violets.

His Honor set next Tuesday for the hearing of three other landlord and tenant cases. violets.

About 20 kinds of iris are native to North America. These include the blue flags which grow in wet places from Nova Scotia skin. Mothers of youngsters D Iris plants are slender, and min D earliest in the fall. People nany of them have grasslike from 20 to 50 years of age are leaves. They differ a great deal apparently more susceptible to in height. Dwarf flags grow only the sun than younger persons,

> When sunburn occurs, soothothers have not. Several kinds of iris have the common name of "flags." Yet plant experts say grades require the attention of a physician, because of the possi-bility of complications. Avoid excessive exposure when the sun is directly overhead, and the atmosphere is perfectly clear. Severe burns may develop on cloudy days as the individual does not realize that so many rays are coming through. Sun

It is believed a large-scale program may be developed for spraying or dusting orchards with the insecticide, perhaps with the use of aircraft.

Sears left Victoria in 1959 aboard H.M.C.S. St. Laurent and has been with the navy nine years, having originally enlisted in Victoria. His wife is a Dartmouth, N.S., girl.

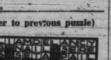
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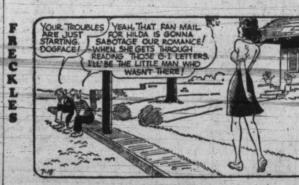






















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Leaside, first of their kind to touch Victoria in recent months, entered Esquimalt Harbor today after a run that took exactly a month and a day from St. John's, Nfid.

""Tomatical transfer of their kind to transfer in the council and the council today, following a meeting Tuesday night in which the council authorized an application to L. F. Stevenson, Van

The vessels commissione about a year ago were all built in England. One officer said: "They are lovely ships." They are the most up-to-date vessels in the R.C.N. today for anti-submarine work. Larger and wider would shortly become necessary. "Compulsory billeting should be confined to those necessary."

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actively building at the moment.

Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver all have houses under way, but Victoria has not one basement built for a veteran's house," he

51 Island Soldiers Back

On Liner, Hospital Ship

from earlier models of corvettes.
Humberstone, senior ship of the three, nosed into dock first. She is credited with a "probable."
Off the coast of Ireland in February she picked up vibrations from an underseas raider, and she and her two companion yessels stayed with the Nav! U-boat three days, releasing 100 depths charges. Debris, air bubbles and oil were visible on the surface. Two British destroyers took over from the corvettes and hung on oil were visible on the surface.

Two British destroyers took over from the corvettes and hung on for two more days. No sub mass sighted.

The council, Mr. Shaw said, did not approve of wartime did not approve of wartime did not approve of wartime agreed to them as visited and District Trades and District

TO MEET WIFE HERE

houses, but agreed to them as Victoria and District Trades and the only alternative. The council, Labor Council. Every move for he added, realized also the inconhousing was meeting with ob-John, N.B., veteran officer who venience of billeting, but said struction that was blocking opportrecently was mentioned in distance again there was no alternatunity for servicemen to acquire patches. Her first lieutenant is Lieut. T. R. Swan, R.C.N.V.R. whose wife, Phyllis, lives at 352 Gorge Road East. Vessels spent two days in

Panama, four days in Kingston, Jamaica, and two days in San Diego. Humberstone being slowed down by engine trouble. In the tropics, Lieut. Swan said, "It was 125 degrees in the shade."

the said.

Approximately 35 members of E. the council were present at the eal. special meeting in the City Hall named after the said. Ontario nickel-mining town, is skippered by Lt.-Emdr. E. Hutchings, R.C.N.R., Montreal. When escorting a convoy from Newfoundaind to Londonderry, Ireland in February this year, two of the merchant vessels fell victims to Nazi undersea raiders. She brought back four officer ex-prisoners of war and some 30 other ranks to St. John's on her

Aboard Coppercliff are two Victoria ratings. Sto. PO. W. E. Donaldson, 28, R.C.N.R., whose wife; Isabell lives at 3122 Points. aldson, 28, R.C.N.R., whose wife, Isabell, lives at 3132 Davin Street, with their two little girls, one of whom has been born since "hubby" was last home, a year ago.

Chief E.R.A. H. Renaud, with Chief E.R.A. H. Renaud

the navy since 1940, is the son Cavendish Avenue; Col. W. Z. J. G. Monnington, Duncan; Gnr. of Mrs. R. O. Renaud, 3333 Cook Van Druten, 145 Beechwood J. W. Moraes, 1270 Oakmount Street.

Avenue; Lt. Col. E. H. W. Elk-Road.

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EX-GOLF CHAMP HOME

Leaside's captain is Lieut. Harold Brynjolfson of Victoria, former B.C. amateur golf chain-pion. His home is at 355 Walter Avenue. He has been away more than three years. Isabell, his wife, has just arrived from Halifax, N.S.

Avenue; Lt. Col. E. H. W. Elk. Hoad.

Pte. R. S. Bell, 1616 Morrison Street; S.Sgt. R. W. Reeve, 53 San Sebastian Avenue; Gdsmn. J. H. Clark, Alberni; Gnr. W. H. Mo. Taggert, Ladysmith; Gnr. J. W. Earl, Fanny Bay; Gnr. I. M. Forrest, Mount Royal Apartments; Griffside P.O.; RSM. F. J. F. Garrett, 1157 Pembroke Street; Cnr. A. Greskiw, 2323

A.CSM. J. R. McCullough, 3332

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looming up, said Lieut. BrynWith the R.C.N.V.R. Winkinson, Ladysmith.

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Thomson, Surrey

Grr. F. V. Cletheroe, 1189 wife, has just arrived from tall and Grand Street; A. CSM. J. R. McCullough, 3332 Vancouver Street; Pte. R. Large, and see those old Olympics Douglas Street; A. Sgt., S. E. Qualicum Beach; Bdr. D. Lay, 736

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from returns submitted by the firms themselves to the bureau of economics and statistics of the department and other depart-

able—had a population of 870.

000. The 1,990 manufacturing establishments with a capital investment of \$388,649,300, employed 89,570 employees, paid out salaries and wages totaling \$148,782,063 and produced products

Compulsory Billeting Advocated Humidity Graphs Climbing Back Again For 18 Months For Saanich, Oak Bay By Shaw Toward Fire Hazard Compulsory billeting in Saan council chamber and all stressed ich and Oak Bay, which "flatly the critical housing shortage. The

refused" to apply for an allot-ment of wartime houses, was urged by Forrest L. Shaw, chair: Greater Victoria municipalities of Vancouver Island's east coast Tuesday. continue in the moderate category of the B.C. Forest Service with the graphs of humidity of the refuse on the forest floor—the main indicators, the forest fire sault. refusing Wartime Housing allot-"The council will continue to press this matter, and if there is hazard—climbing up to the 10 per cent line toward the condino response someone is going to suffer," Mr. Shaw told the meet-

PRE-FAB MOTION DEFEATED James Moreton, chairman of the subcommittee on building, introduced a motion which asked fell this week on the higher slopes of the island range near Lake Cowichan, scene of the most destructive forest fire in Rainfall in the valleys was about

three-hundredths of an inch.

This rainfall, along with heavier dew at night and higher humidity of the atmosphere, send the humidity graphs plummeting from the extreme hazard area, but today they are climbing back

continued fair weather continue it may be necessary to reimpose the forest closure order which halted logging and other opera-tions in the woods of the east coast of Vancouver Island last week. The order was hoisted at contact Ald. Davies at E 7441.

itve. Veterans had to have a homes, in the opinion of A. To put an end to the forest mission on Aug. 1 will take over roof over their heads, he said.

"The Victoria area is the only Branch of the War Amputations needed throughout the area, for Ltd.

city area in western Canada not of Canada. Saanich has plenty of lots and is ready to go ahead at any time but turned down Wartime Hous-ing because there were so many **Experts Complete** Island Power Survey; financial attachments. Council lor John Noble told the meeting A public meeting with Oak Bay Announcement Soon

Survey of Vancouver Island power potentialities has been completed by the G. H. Acres & Co. and their report is now in the hands of the B.C. Power Commission, which is expected this or next week to recommend to the government the most suitable site for development of the large-scale hydro-electric generat-

Back in Canada after cross- Estevan Avenue; Pte. M. A. ing plant to supply island power.

Declining to release details of the report yet, S. R. Weston, chairman of the commission, said France and the hospital ship worth Street; Gnr. D. M. K. Letitia are 51 more Vancouver Crockett, 322 Robertson Street; The commission is now studying the Acres report. In a few days we will be submitting it, along with our recommendations, to the

> ernment will develop Campbell River near Elk Falls. A 50,000 horse-power plant is expected to be built there to supply the power needs of practically the whole island. Later it is believed the put of electrical energy if this

supply is inadequate.
The Acres consulting engineers have been on the island for five weeks, spending most of that time at Campbell River.

As the first step in a program which calls for operation by the government of distribution sys-tems north of Victoria, the com-

Roy Ross Jailed

months' imprisonment with hard labor by Judge C. J. Lennox, at

Ross was charged with being

While there has been no rain in Victoria since early June, three-tenths of an inch of rain fell this week on the bigher stable Thomas W. Simmons, Con-

Evidence showed Mr. Barker joins his, and heard someon moving around in the suite. phoned the police. On their arrival the police found Ross climbing out of the window of Mrs. Ross's suite.

Fifty-five Royal Navy ratings will be the guests of the City Council war veterars reception committee Thursday at Butch-art's gardens, where they will be entertained with games, sports and a dinner. Ald. W. H Davies, chairman of the commit tee, will be in charge of the group. Anyone wishing to enter-tain any of the railings may

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Fairbridge Original Back From Overseas One of the original students of Fairbridge Farm School, PO. Jim Lally, R.C.A.F., returned to Vic-

toria from overseas today after spending 15 months in a German prison camp. He was captured by the enemy

Hamburg. Born in Northumberland, England, he is spending his leave with Mrs. G. Armstrong, 651 Trutch Street.

Selma Reyes to Play

Selma Reyes, talented violinist, will be the featured artist at the Summer School of Education morning concert Thursday & Victoria High School.

Miss Reyes has planned a pro-gram which should prove a real pleasure to those who love good

salaries and wages totaling \$148, 782,063 and produced products with a gross value of \$558,137,606 during that year.

Installing contrast will be program music which follows, the "Myths" of Szymanowski, the Polish composer who died in 1937. It is believed that ization of the province are the statistics for 1938 which show a population of 761,000, 1,785 firms to business with a capital investional production of Szymanowski's music to Victoria.

population of 761,000, 1,785 firms in business with a capital investment of \$264,615,506, employing 42,213 workers who received \$52,044,823 in wages and salaries and produced goods with a gross value of \$225,885,489.

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The prophecy that President Harry Truman would "probably pursue the same objectives as Roosevelt, but with a different Davison, speaking to Summer School of Education students at Victoria High School Tuesday

He said that President Trumar liked to delegate authority while retaining directorship himself. In the course of his lecture Mr. Davison gave a brief general outline of American history, highlighted by portraits of some of the significant personalities who

have played roles in it. He linked Franklin D. Roose velt with Washington and Lincoln as the three greatest American to shape the destiny of the United States. Roosevelt would go down as the man who made America's decision to banish war from the earth; Washington to found a new nation of free people; and Lincoln with the decision that a

nation could not stand half slave, half free.
Mr. Davison saw Edward Stettinius, former United States Secretary of State, now United States representative on the World Se-curity Council, as "a former big all his connections to give his for a long time, until his transfer the Department of Lend-Lease, his genius was not recognized or appreciated. He is a man of deep religious convictions, pre-eminently an executive rather

than a policy maker." Marionettes At

Summer School Robert and Edith Williams, un. Police Inspector der the sponsorship of the Sum-mer School of Education, will this evening at the Victoria High School present their puppet play, "Hansel and Gretel." The Williams Marionettes are interna-tionally known, and have been

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Of Feeding Victims Of Belsen Prison

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN GER-MANY (CP) — Sqdn. Ldr. John Proskie of Edmonton is the man who has 23,000 hungry mouths

Technically a Canadian educarechnically a Canadian equica-tion officer, this 39-year-old prairieman has taken over the job of nursing back to health the survivors of the Nazis' notorious Belsen murder camp. Assisted by a British sergeant, Proskie at one time fed 61,000 inmates of the camp, but now his meal-call is answered by only about one-third that number.

third that number.

When Proskle was first rushed to his appointment April 17 he found fighting raging on all sides of the camp and the starving internees looting food stocks. It looked like an almost impossible

But Proskie went to work. Far-mers were visited, food recon-naissances made, and, in a sur-prisingly short time, meals were being supplied.

ARMY WENT SHORT In one week alone Proskie, his sergeant assistant and commandeered labor gathered 40,000 pounds of fresh meat, 68,000 pounds of onlons and leeks, 1,000 pounds of fresh strawberries and proceed that is a series of the series of ore than 13,000 pounds of rhurb. R.A.F. and British 2nd

Army men went on short rations. both for food and little luxuries such as cigarettes and soap, to allow the camp to be supplied. Soon the internees, starving until their liberation April 17, were receiving a diet containing 26 different items, not counting fresh vegetables. The death rate

dropped from 500 daily at the end of April to between 20 and 40 in June.

Proskie is ideally suited for the job. A food and agricultural ex-pert, he joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 and was commissioned a year later to become a meteoro-logical officer instructor. He went to France Oct. 1. 1944, with the job of supervising agricul-tural production and distribution

in distressed areas.

Vichyite Executed PARIS (AP) - Andre Baillet, 34, director general of information in the Vichy Ministry of Information, was executed at Fort de Chatillon today. He was con-victed June 20 of testifying against Frenchmen in Nazi courts here during the occupa-

Pat Bay Buildings For Sale By Tender

Proposed sale by tender of nine cottages of wooden construction, now on the R.C.A.F. station,

by War Assets Corporation. Three of the cottages are adjacent to Mills Road, one adjacent to Orchard Avenue, three adjacent to Centre Road, and two east of the seaplane hangar, West Road.
Offers will be received by the

corporation to purchase the Crown-owned buildings. The purchaser is required to remove the buildings within the time limit to be set later, to fill in any excavations which are left when the buildings have been moved; and to leave the site in a condition satisfactory to the corporation,

the offer says. To Retire Aug. 31

Inspector Walter Calwell tendered his resignation from the city police force to the commis-sion Tuesday. He asked that it sion Tuesday. He asked that it be effective as from July 31 but, with productions there. Their puppet play tonight will be in three acts.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

sion Tuesday. He asked that it be effective as from July 31 but, on the recommendation of Chief another month to Aug. 31 to include the inspector's holidays.

No one has yet been mentioned

to fill the vacancy, but Mayor P. E. George received the assur-ance of Chief McLellan a recommendation would be made at the next meeting of the police commission.

The police chief said Inspector
Calwell was one of those with
longest service in the civic employ. The inspector transferred

ploy. The inspector transferred to the police force on May 1, 1909, after three years with the fire that Acting-Sgt. T. Banister be

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- 7.00 News CBR.

 Counterpy KJR.

 Brand Spice CJVI.

 Brand Adventure KOL.

 Mr. Myde A Wake KIRO.

 Phil Harris—KOMO.

 The Secret. Is Out—CJVI. 7.15.

 Soldler's Return—CBR. 7.15.
- 7.30 Fianoforte—CBR.
 Lone Ranger—KOL.
 Carl Olson—KJR.
 Clary's Gazette—CJVI.
 Great Moments in Music
- 8.00 Lum and Abnet—KJR.
 The Shadow-KOL.
 Summer Serenade—CBR.
 Man Named Jordan—KIRO.
 Summer Hayride—CJVI.
 News—KJR. 8.15.
 Flestwood Lawton—KOMO. 8.15
- 8.30 Billie Burks-KOMO.
 Dr. Christian-KIRO.
 Norman Hartis Orch.—CBR.
 Grand Old Sonss-CJVI. CJOR.
 Fresh-up Time-KOL.
 Flahing and Hunting Club—KJR.
- 9.00 News-KOL, CBR.
 The Saint-CJOR, KIRO, CJVI.
 Mr. and Mrs. North-KOMO.
 Music-KJR.
 Star Gazing-KOL, 9.15.
- 9.30 Gypsy Strings CBR, CIVI.

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 Guis of Two Cities—KOMO.

 Arch Oblers Plays—KOL.

 Ellery Queen—KIRO.

 News—KJR.

 Geell Solly—KJR. 8.48. Geeti Soily—Kork. CVVI. KOMO.

 Fulton Lewis—KOL.

 Marie Bour—KUR.

 Pive Star Pinal—KURO.

 News—CBR. 10.10.

 Listen to Lelling. CVVI. 10.15.

 War and the Company of the Com
- 10.30 Washington Reports—KIRO. Wings For Tomorrow—KOL Spring Romance—KOMO. Orchestra—CBR. CJVI

Tonight's Features 6.00-Ray Noble-KIRO. 6.00-Wednesday With You-

- KOMO. 6.30-District Attorney-KOMO
- 6.30-Spotlight Bands-KOL. 7.00-Phil Harris-KOMO. 7.30-Jan Peerce-KIRO.
- 8.00-Supper Club-KOMO. 8.30-Billie Burke-KOMO. 8.30-Dr. Christian-KIRO.
- 9.00-"The Saint," Brian Aherne -CJOR, KIRO, CJVI, 9.30-Obler's Plays-KOL 9.30-Ellery Queen-KIRO.
- 11.00 Folk Music-KJR, Orchestra-CBR. Waily Anderson-KIRO.
 News-KOMO, KOL, CJVI.
 News-CBR & 11.25.
- 11.30 Famous Bands—KIRO.
 Stephen and Fatricis—KJR.
 Dance Orchestra—KOL. KOMO.
 News for Alasks—KIRO, 11.45.

Thursday

- 7.00 News-KOL, KIRO, "G-Q" Man-CJOR, Graeme Pietcher-KOMO, Morning Mirth-CJVI. Farm Forum-KJR.
- 7.30 News-KIRO, CJVI.
 This Is Corn-KOL.
 Breakfast Bandwagon-KOMO.
 Morning Mirth-CJVI, 7.35.
 Abbe Observes-KJR.
- 8.00 News—CBR, CJOR, CKWK, CJVL War Journal—RJR. Fred Waring—KOMO. Ann Baster—RIRO. Arthur Gaeth—KOL.
- 8.30 Take it Easy—KOL.

 Bob Nichols—KOMO.

 Light of the World—KIRO.

 Breakfast Club—KJR.

 Billy Browne—CJOR.

 Musical Clock—CJVI.

 Morning Concert—CBR.

 9.00 New—CBR. KJR. CJVI. KOL.

 KOMO.
- Shut In-CJOR. Kate Smith-KNX. KIRO.
- 9.30 Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO.
 Tom Breneman-KJR.
 Don Isham-KOL.
 Helen Treut-KNX. KIRO.
 Lucy Linten-CBR.
 Six For One-CJYL.

10,00 News-Kol. KJR. Choral Album-Komo. Life Can Be Beautitui-KIRO. Melody-CBR. CJVI.

Bartholomew. Ted Malone-KJR. 10.15. Singing Gentleman-CJVI. 10.15 | Montreal

10.20 - News—CJVL Paula and Phil—KOL. Paula and Phil—KOL. Your Albers Hour—KOMO. Margaret MacDonald—KIRO, Musical Frogram—CBR. My True Story—K-R. Bernie Ryall—CJVL 10.45. 11.00 Guiding Light-KOMO. RPO. Leater Smith-KOL. Murigal Americans—CSR. Bautage Taiking—KJR. Make Mine Music—CJVL. Two On a Clue—KIRO.

11.30 Glamour Manor-KJR.
Petry Mason-KIRO
Queen For Today-KOL.
Soldier's Wife-CVU. CBR.
Woman in White-KOMO.

12.00 News KOL Farmers KIRO. Ivar Hagland KJR. B.C. Farm Broadcast CBR. American Woman-KOMO. Al Smith, Plano—CJVI.

12.30 News-CBR, CJVI, Cecil Solly-KIRO, The Smoothies-KOL, Farm Journal-KJR, Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO.

1.00-News Review-RJR.
Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO.
House Party-KIRO.
Songs For You-KOL.
Musical Program-CBR. CJVI.

1.30 American School of Air—KIRO
Lorenso Jones—KOMO KFO,
Your Babye World—KIR,
Mclodies—KOL,
Modern Musleians—CBR
Red. White and Blue—CJVI.
2.00 When a Ciri Marries—KOMO.
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Melodics—CJOR.
Evelyn Winters—KIRO.
Prom the Classics—CBR.
What's Doing—KJR
Bing Crosby—KOL 2.15.
Sandrs Martin—KIRO, 2.15.
Music Lovers—CJVI. 2.30 Sweet and Swing-K.JR.
Robinson Family-CBR.
Meet the Missus-KIRO.
Film Favorites-KOL.
Just Plain Bill-KOMO. KFO.
Music Lovers-CJVL.

ONE MINUTE NEWS

JOHNS-MANVILLE

Way back in 1910, a building

contractor put a new roof on his own home. He is 80 years old now, has retired from busi-ness, and recently we received this letter from him:

this letter from him:

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One Woman's Day ... Latest Financial News, Quotations

By NANCY HODGES ME AND MACHINERY

A BOUT THIS TIME last week I wrote of a spensored student plan brought about between the U.B.C. and industry.

In that column I told of the initiative displayed by a Vancouver plant in employing several such students over the last few

dently stung the pride of the head of a local firm who, upon reading my blurb, invited me to see what he had been doing along the same line for the last four years.

An invitation I accepted with alacrity!

For, as I didn't know of it, the chances are

And if Vancouver can boast of such a progressive outlook, why should we hide our light under a bushel?

'GENIUS AT WORK'

SO I WENT out to the plant of G. B. Murdie, Ltd., on the Industrial Reserve, where logging and other heavy machinery And must confess, right at the start, that

And must confess, right at the start, that I found myself in a new and strange world! For I don't know, anything about machinery. However, I was at once taken up to the drafting room and made the acquaintance of three bright lads who are "sponsored students" of the firm.

Incidentally, the first thing I noticed was a sign on the wall: "Silence. Genius at Work."

It didn't have much effect in silencing me—in fact, just the opposite. EMBRYO ENGINEERS BECAUSE I AT ONCE wanted to know all

B about the three young geniuses who were working there so busily.

Two of them, Jack Slingsby and Ralph Ainscough, are U.B.C. students taking the engineering course—Jack in his fourth year,

while Ralph has finished his second. The other lad, Ron Allen, is also going in for engineering. He has just finished two years at Victoria College and is going

on to U.B.C. I was amazed at the work they were doing, working out intricate designs for in

tricate machines and parts, in beautifully executed drawings.

Mr. Murdie explained that the boys do the whole thing. After being given the gen-eral design for some piece of machinery, they work it out to the tiniest detail, all to

And the final blueprints are made from their pen and ink drawings.

ON TOWN PLANNING

COUR YEARS AGO Mr. Murdie took his first U.B.C. students, Douglas Shadbolt, brother of Jack, the well-known artist, and Barry Harper.

Douglas was there during vacations for two years, but this summer is working with the Town Planning Commission set up in Vancouver under the direction of Harlan

C.P.R., Steamship

MONTREAL (CP) — Security prices on average drifted to lower levels in light transactions

up to the final hour today on the stock exchange.

Power Corporation switched

from the loss to win area and S. C. Power and Gatineau 5 per

cent preferred edged up and in arrears were C. N. Power, Sha-winigan, B.C. Power "B," Winni-

peg Electric, International Power, Ottawa Power and South-mount. Commerce slipped in

mount. Commerce slipped in banks and C.P.R. and Steamship

McColl and Imperial were

asier in refineries and behind in

num, Noranda, Nickel and Hud-

News-KJR.
Road of Life-KOMO
Western Five-CBR, CJVL

3.30 Musical Matines—KOL. Curtain Echoes—CJVI. CBR. News—KOMO Murals in Music—KJR. World Today—KIRO. KNX. 148.

4.00 Fulton Levis Jr.—KOL Out of Space—CBR. One Womba's Secret—KOMO. News—KIRO. 906 Ciub—CVR. Secretal AVR. 415.

4.30 Sketches-KOL.
Stock Quotations-CBR.
Plano Melodies-KOMO.
Mr Keen-KERO.
Intermission Time-KJR.

5.00-Sam Hayes—KOL.
Swing Sewion—CIVI
Hot Off the Wire—KIRO.
In the Mood—CJOR.
Terry and Pirates—KJR.
Metropolitan Melodies—KOMO

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

7.00-Sugar and Spice

7.30-Clary's Gazette

8.00-The Barn Dance

8.30-Grand Old Songs

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9.00-The Saint DIAL 900

metals were Smelters, Alumi-

fell back in carriers.

Fall in Carriers

Incidentally, I am told that he is the first Canadian "sponsored student" to be engaged by a town-planning commission.

Last summer, Douglas and young Ainscough were assigned to the preparation of a catalogue for the firm.

Devoted to the "Murdle Model 75 Yarder" and its standardized parts, the catalogue is illustrated throughout by drawings by those two U.B.C. students.

And, despite the fact that they are beginners, working only during their holidays, their designs challenge comparison with any experienced draughtsmen.

I SEE THE WORKS

A FIER SEEING THE three embryo en-

A gineers at work, I was taken on a tour of the plant.

As I said before, what I don't know about machines would fill a book. And when it comes to logging machinery—well,

it would fill a library.

But I was immensely interested in the various presses and cutters, and marvelled at the way they shaved great Diesel crank-shafts as easily as cheese—removing a ton of steel chips from them!

And was initiated into the mysteries of tungsten and the way its extraordinary hardness is utilized for cutting purposes.

GEARS AND GADGETS

T WAS INTRIGUED, too, by the formidable looking gadgets, donkey engines, shafts and things which come out of—or go into—the insides of boats.

And by the micrometer degree of ac-

curacy required in making the various pieces of machinery on which the logging. shipbuilding and various other industries

And by the gear-cutting machine of ancient vintage—built in 1893, I'm told—which still does a marvellous precision job, down to thousandths of an inch. Incidentally, it was while watching its performance that I learned of some of the

problems of such an industry these days. OBSOLESCENCE PROBLEM FOR MUCH OF THE machinery being I used in smaller plants today is obsolete and slow, compared to that installed in gov-ernment-owned projects erected since the

war began. And under wartime pressure these older machines have been subjected to terrific strains, which may slow them down more

than ever. So, with machine tools still as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, firms like Murdie's are watching with anxious interest the disposal plans of the War Assets Cor-

poration And hoping that some cognizance will be taken of their pressing needs in the

way of machinery and tools.

I hope so, too, not only for the sake of an old-established local industry—but also for the sake of the U.B.C. lads who are learning the practical end of their studies in its drafting room.

son Bay Mining. Homestead re-

Golds
Total sales, 75,0

(By James Richardson & Sons) *

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Commerce - 15

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67.1, up 0.2

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City Egg Prices

Montreal averages: 20 Industrials __101.9, off 1.2 10 Utilities 67.1, up 0.2 15 Golds 91.58, off 0.97

Industrials Lead Market Decline

TORONTO (CP) — In light selling stocks drifted slowly downward again today in the Toronto market, the industrials leading the decline with an index loss of more than a half-point. Trading action was dull throughout the session and volume was off to about 400,000 shares.

The industrial board had The industrial board had losses ranging up to a point. Distillers-Seagram, United Fuel "A." Burns "B," Winnipeg Electric preferred, Twin City, Canadian Locomotive and Kelvinator preferred were all döwn a point or more. Losses predominated in the utilities, steels and papers.

were narrow. Losses of 5 to 10 cents were netted by Pickle Crow, Teck Hughes, Anglo Huronian, Giant, Frobisher, O'Brien, San Antonio, Sheep Creek, Buffall-Canadian, Central Patricia, Hasaar, Convest and Crossberg. Hasaga, Conwest and Crowshore. All changes in the base metal

Royalite and Vermilata gained narrowly and other western oils, including Home, Calgary-Edmon-ton, Okalta and Mid-Continent

were down slightly. Toronto index: 20 Industrials__150.71, off 0.52 20 Golds _____123.57, off 0.46 15 Western Oils, 29.01, off 0.08

Total sales, 414,000, (By A. E. Ames & Co.) July 18, 1945, 9 a.m. Aluminum pfd.

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B.A. Oil
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Canada Celanese
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Panny Parmer
Ford Canadia A
Calificat Power 3% pfd. 1
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	Aldermac10.50	10.75
	Aunor 3.98	4.10
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ij	Bear Exploration 1.40	1.43
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1	Broulan	.63
1	Buffalo Ankerite 5.55	2.60
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4	Eldora	.66
1	Palconbudge 5.50	5.65
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J	Giant Yellowknis 6.90	7.00
1	Handrack 75	
1	Hardrock	.78
3	Harricanna	.36
1	Hollinger12.00	.12.25
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4	Home Oil 3.76	3.80
9	Hudson Bay Mines32.50	33.00
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1	Jason Gold	.41
1	Kamlac	.47 .41
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1	Kirkland Lake 1.35	1.37
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| Second | S Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) - Turning lower in sympathy with weak-ness at Chicago, rye futures were unchanged to 2% lower at the close on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-

41/3 57/6 291/4 241/2 381/4 161/4 121/3 74/4 211/5 1215 change, 74 July finished at 1.61, October 1315 1.4414 to 1.4415, December 1.40

and May 1.39%.

Selling during the trade was of a local and commission house variety, traders said. Shippers were on the buying side in the May.
No export business was re-

ported in Canadian grains,

10 %

Rye— (By H. A. Humber Lidd)

Rye— Open High Low, Close
July — Open High Low, Close
July — 164-2 147-1 143-2 144-6

December — 146-2 147-1 143-2 144-6

May — 141-4 142-1 138-4 139-3 Cash Grain Close
Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4. track 51-4.
Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6.
Ryc-No. 2 cw. 161, track 152-2.

CHICAGO (AP)-Rye futures reacted sharply today to the fa-vorable Pacific war news and continued rumors of possible continued rumors of possible peace, dropping as much as four cents a bushel at times before a little support came into the pit.

Other grains also slumped, with wheat losing as much as 1½ cents before rallying slightly. Losses in oats were fractional, Rye

closed 1 to 1% cent lower, wheat | New York % to 1% cents off, corn unchanged to % higher, oats % higher to % lower, and barley down 1% to 1%.

Wheat— Open High Low Close Wheat— Open High Low Close Supplember 164-3 164-5 163-2 163-4 Supplember 162-163-4 164-1 161-5 May 162-2 162-5 161-4 161-7 ember ____136-7 138-7 138-3 134-6 137-2 mber ____138-7 138-3 134-6 137-2 mber ____132-4 133-4 129 131-4 July 65-2 65-6 64-3 65-September 64-1 64-2 63-1 63-1 December 64 64-3 63-2 63-6 May 64 63-5 63-6 64-3 Corn-

Vancouver

Home Oil Drops Price adjustments in the golds To Close at \$3.80

ing was quiet and prices slightly down on Vancouver stock exchange today.

Home Oil dropped 5 closing at 3.80. C. & E. Oil was down 5 to

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1.80. Dalhousie remained un-changed at 34.

Hedley Mascot Gold was down fraction to 80. Con

3,000 shares at 10		
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OILS-	Bid	Asked
Anaconda '		61/2
Anglo-Canadian	82	90
A.P. Con.	14	16
British Dominion	239	45
A.P. Con. British Dominion C. and E. Corp	183	185
		25
Commoil	25	
Commonwealth	37	
Dalhousie	31	38
Davies Pete,	15	16
Foothills	130	145
Foothills Highwood Sarcee Home Oil	11	13
Home Oil	375	385
Mercury McDougall Segur	7	814
McDougall Segur	8%	10
Mill City	10	- 11
Model	20	22
National Pete.	10	14
Okalta	44	50
Pacific Pete	89	.91
Royal Canadian	3%	41/2
Royalite	20	21
Vanalta	11	14
Vulcan	20	25
MINES-		
Bayonne Cons	15	1614
Brajorne		16%
Bridge River Con Do. Extension	1514	17
Do. Extension	16%	17%
Cariboo Gold	255	260
Congress	10	10%
Dentonia	141/2	15
Golconda		26
Grandview	13	15
Grull Wihksne	16	17
Hedley Marcot	81	85
Island Mountain	130	135
Jason Gold	42	45
Kootenay Belle	916	12
Minto	101/2	11
Minto Oleary Malartic	30	32
Pacific Nickel	151/2	17
Pend Oreille	190	210
Pioneer Gold	635	€80
Premier Border		7%
Premier Gold	160	168
Privateer	50	51
Quatsino Copper	6%	8
Red Hawk	8	9 .
Reeves McDonald	42	50
Reno Gold		
Salmon Gold	17	18
Sheep CreekSilback Premier	135	138
Silback Premier	7416	90
Surf Inlet	26	27
Taylor Bridge		63
Whitewater	1%	2
Wellington	21/2	2%

Creates Caution NEW YORK (AP)-An erratic stock market today rallied selectively and a bit freely in the forenoon, suffered another re-lapse after midday and again steadied during the final hour.

Talk of a shorter Pacific was and resultant tranition troubles for domestic economy persisted as the principal bullish handicap.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials__161,69, off 0.74 '0 Rails 57.60 off 0.03 15 Utilities 32.67, off 0.01 65 Stocks____ 62.13, off 0.18 Total sales, 1,450,000 shares,

Allied Chemicals

American P. and L.

American Tobacco

American Tobacco

American Tobacco

American Tel. and Tel.

American Waterworks

Anaconda Copper

Armour. Ills.

Atchison Topeka

B. and O. Railway

Baidwin Locomotive

Bethirhem Steel

Boeling Aircraft

Boorden Borg Warner
Cate, J. I.
Canadian Pacific Railroad
C. and O. Railway
Chrysler Columbia Gas Con. Edison Cont. Can Crucible Steel Curtiss Wright
Douglas Aircraft
Du Pont
Eastman Kodak
Erie aRilfroad
General Foods
General Electric
Inter. T. and T.
Inter. Electric
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Electric
General Electric
G Johns-Manville

Kennecott Copper

Loew's Thestre

Montgomery Ward

Nash Kelvinator

New York Central

Northern Pacific Republic Steel
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